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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1988

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Out-Of-State rate hike

By Susan Flynn

On Saturday the University System of New Hampshire trustees passed an increase in out-of-state tuition by \$600, while keeping in-state tuition at its current level.

The tuition for next fall will increase to \$7,550 for out-of-state students. New Hampshire residents tuition will remain the same figure of \$2,370.

According to Student Body President Warner Jones, the

increase in tuition is a return to the trend of ten years ago when out-of-state students paid for 100 percent of their education, and in-state students paid for 30 percent.

"It is more attractive if you go to the state legislature with budget requests, and can say you have out-of-state students who pay for 100 percent of their education," said Jones.

The important thing to remember is that UNH is a state school for the residents of New

Hampshire, said Jones.

Non-resident students presently pay for 91 percent of their education, the tuition hike will deliver a 2.6 percent increase, said Jones.

The Trustees would also like to return to an enrollment of 30 percent out-of-state students and 70 percent in state, said Jones.

"It couldn't be done right now because the University depends too much on the out-of-state revenues," said Jones. "But they are looking into it."

Trustees pass budget

By Susan Flynn

After only half an hour of discussion a \$102.5 million annual budget was passed by the University Systems of New Hampshire Board of Trustees Saturday morning.

According to Student Body President Warner Jones the Board of Trustees is broken up into 5 subcommittees. The Finance and Budget subcommittee, which is responsible for outlining the budget, scheduled to meet two weeks earlier was cancelled and instead it had to meet immediately before the Board meeting.

The committee therefore was short of time and unfortunately questions concerning the allocation of the Student Services Fee were not addressed, said Jones.

Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn introduced Jones to the committee, and then motioned for him to explain his position, said Student Trustee elect Dennis O'Connell.

The Chairman of the Board said, "No", and that there would be no time for Jones, said O'Connell.

The Student Services Fee which is \$24 and finances such organizations as handicapped services, and the non-traditional student center, only represents a portion of their actual budgets, said O'Connell.

"Actually it is our tuition that pays for most of it, either it should be all tuition or all fee," said O'Connell. "It just makes our tuition look smaller."

The committee believed the Student Services fee was a

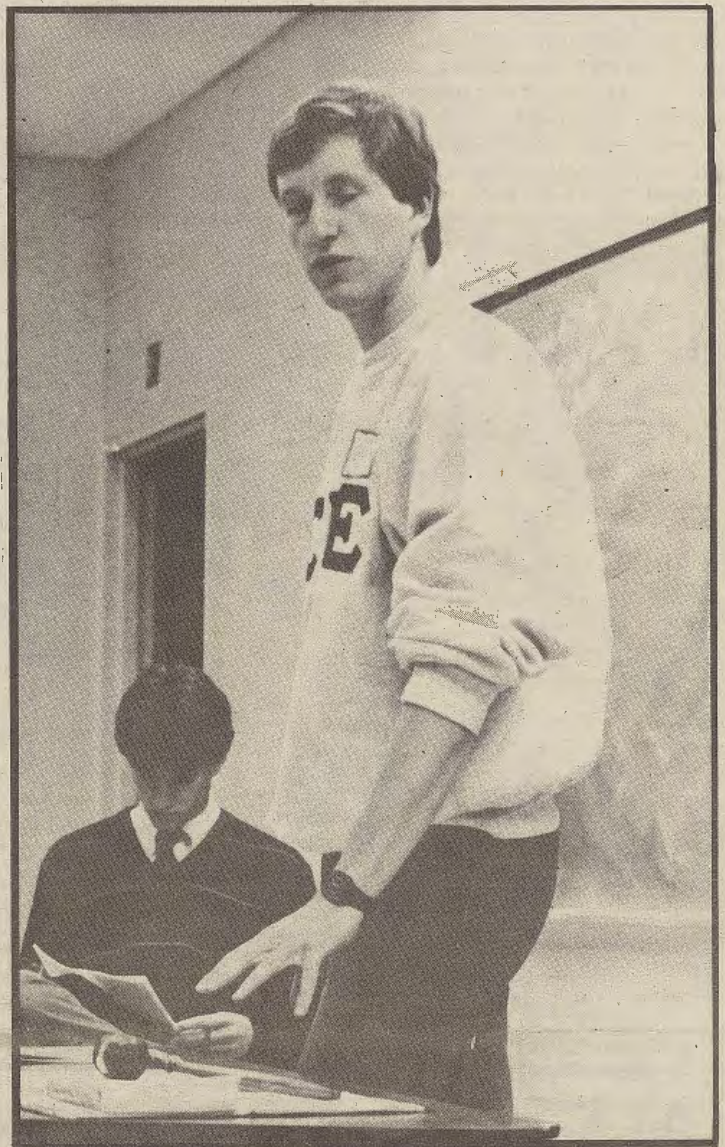
concern, but not something that should stop the budget from being passed, said O'Connell.

"I was shocked as a student at they way we were shut up," said O'Connell. "But as a trustee I could understand what they had to do."

The Board of trustees acknowledged that this was an important issue to look into and will refer it to President Haaland, said Jones.

"We made a point," said O'Connell. "It just wasn't exactly the way we had wanted."

"We just had to laugh at the hypocrisy of it all," said Jones. "They told us to come to subcommittee meetings, instead of the Board meetings to be heard. We had a valid student concern, and they wouldn't let us talk about it," said Jones.



Warner Jones in his last appearance as Student Body President before the senate Sunday night. (Ellen Botshon photo)

Kilimanjaro's still on hold

By Pamela DeKoning

The Kilimanjaro's entertainment facility proposal was dealt another delay Sunday night when the Student Senate tabled the bill based on alcohol related questions.

The Senate tabled the bill on the motion of SBP Warner Jones who said more input, research, and specifics were needed in order to pass it.

The bill was tabled by a margin of five votes. Because Sunday's meeting was the last meeting of the Jones-Clarke administration and the Senate session, the proposal will now have to be re-presented to the new Senate which takes office next week.

Approximately 40 new Senators will take office and will have to be familiarized with the proposal. Kilimanjaro's emphasizes the structure of an entertainment facility and has the option of implementing alcohol.

Co-author of the proposal Greg Becker said copies of the Kilimanjaro's would be sent to the new senators as soon as possible.

Sue Ogden, chair of the Fi-

nancial Affairs Committee presented Kilimanjaro's to Senate. Presented with Kilimanjaro's was a separate motion dealing with alcohol.

Kilimanjaro's and the alcohol statement were brought before the Senate because of a conflict between the MUB Board of Governors and interim MUB Director Renee Romano, according to MUB Chairman and Senator Michael Keating.

According to the bylaws of the MUB Board of Governors, when the board and the MUB Director disagree, the proposal must then go before the Student Senate for Senate approval.

Keating said the role of the Senate in a situation of dissension between the board and MUB director is to render an opinion. He said if the Senate agrees with the Board, the issue would then go to Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn for his approval.

If the Senate agrees with the MUB Director's decision, the issue would then be dead, said Keating.

Romano did not vote against

KILIMANJARO, page 13



T-Hall's Ben Thompson will generate a celebration this Wednesday. See related story on page 8. (Addie Holmgren photo)

Thompson-School tape

By Michael Bateman

Tom DeVries, a four-year UNH political science major is trying to take a Social Issues class offered in Thompson School. But due to current administrative policies, he is unable to take the course.

As Thompson School (T-

School) is structured, four-year UNH students are not allowed to take most of the courses offered for credit or grade.

According to DeVries, Assistant Director of Thompson School Jack Leahy said under the present system, there are only certain classes in T-School

that four-year students can take for credit and grade.

DeVries said these courses are given a dual number (ie. 401/201) and include classes from the Animal Science and Horticultural disciplines.

T-SCHOOL, page 10

Crowd chills over kegs

By Pamela DeKoning

I stood on the infamous hill in front of the 'Kappa Sigma Mansion.' My legs felt the sensations of numbness, coldness, and queasiness as they began to shake, tighten and turn to jelly - all at once!

"I'm not going first!" three voices shrieked at me as I was pushed in front of a crowd of onlookers which went through an instant metamorphosis from chilly but happy onlookers to ice cold critics, at least in my

mind.

The chalk outlines in front of me were totally out of proportion. Somehow FLAMER stood out in bold, bright, big letters with wimp, notbad, stud and heman stretching on for miles, seemingly fading over the horizon.

There was no turning back now. I was already in full view of the dispersing crowd. For a moment, I was actually glad it was so cold and a good portion of the observers had called it

a day.

I had to go through with it. I picked up the keg, and caught a glimpse of my shorts and noticed that my legs were purple from the cold. It was starting to rain. God I wish I hadn't worn these shorts.

Here goes. Wait, how do I do this? I remembered seeing everyone else swing the keg back and forth a couple of times, spin it in a circle and let the keg fly.

KEG TOSS, page 10



Kappa Sig brothers mark the kegs' landing. (Addie Holmgren photo)



A crowd watches the wind up. (Addie Holmgren photo)



The keg gets a one-handed toss. (Addie Holmgren photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mitterrand ahead in first round of French elections

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand led his biggest opponent, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, a neo-Gaullist leader, in the first round of France's presidential election yesterday. Mitterrand has confirmed his position as front runner the race.

With 80 percent of the votes counted, Mitterrand has captured 34.4 percent of the popular vote and Chirac has 19.6 percent. The remaining seven candidates were eliminated from the race.

Chirac's weak showing was a disappointment to members of his far-right party. Many critics suspect that his votes were taken by extreme rightist Jean-Marie Le Pen, who won an unexpected 14 percent of the popular vote.

Le Pen narrowly trailed third place position holder Raymond Barre, a conservative former prime minister who received 16.9 percent.

Kid blows \$20,000 of dad's money in wild spree

A 15 year-old boy who ran away from home because of a bad report card was back home last week after a weekend spree at a beach resort with \$74,000 of his father's money.

The boy's father was a businessman who often kept large amounts of money at home, said authorities.

Police said the boy still had \$53,000 when they picked him up at a go-cart track in Maryland. They also said that the boy's newly found friends had stolen as much as \$12,000 from him during the weekend.

"What can I tell you?" said state Police Corporal Harry Edwards. "They were just a bunch of wild and crazy guys."

U.S. prisons overcrowded

After a decade of the most dramatic increase in the national prison population, officials are beginning to reconsider sentencing practices of criminals. The percentage of Americans in prison has more than doubled since 1970, and there is no longer enough space or money to support this increase.

There are now 589,609 inmates in state and Federal prisons, a figure that has increased 6.9 percent from last year. The surge in the amount of prison inmates often took place during periods when the crime rate in the United States was falling.

Authorities have suggested alternatives to imprisonment such as confining criminals at home with electronic monitoring devices.

Although officials consider increased prison enrollment an undesirable circumstance, they claim that new prisoners can be accommodated. "There may be limits, but they're not a brick wall," said one authority, adding that the limits are "more like the elastic on underwear: They just make it more uncomfortable with each expansion."

Iranians attack tanker

An Iranian speedboat shot a Saudi Arabian tanker in the Strait of Hormuz Wednesday after President Reagan warned that the U.S. Navy would no longer ignore attacks in the Persian Gulf region.

U.S. officials in Washington kept down talk of immediate retaliation, arguing that the attack wasn't as bad as last week's incident that prompted a strike against Iranian offshore platforms.

A pro-Iranian group in Lebanon threatened to kill two American hostages because of what it calls "increasing American aggressions" in the Persian Gulf.

Acid rain threatens marine lifeforms in Atlantic

The effects of acid rain, already recognized as harmful to fresh water organisms, have been found to contribute more damage to ocean life than previously suspected, according to a new report.

Experts have previously assumed that industrial waste runoff was responsible for the increasing rate of marine organism deaths along the Atlantic coast. The new report showed for the first time that acid rain is a major factor in the deaths.

The report suggests that a change in the quality of the ocean water near the coast will depend on government measures to effectively control air pollution and pollution on the land. The study will most likely add to the current Congressional debate over the effects of acid rain in the environment. Congress is in the process of deciding whether tight controls are needed for the sources of pollution that cause acid rain.

Current workers at Chernobyl incompetent

Sloppy repairs and drunkenness are rampant at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant two years after the world's worst nuclear disaster, Pravda newspaper said Wednesday.

The Communist Party Daily said engineering jobs at the plant were given to medics, teachers, veterinarians and people without higher education. It also accused Chernobyl's managers of trying to "resolve at any cost" the working of the plant, "to the detriment of the quality of repair and maintenance of extremely intricate equipment."

Today is the second anniversary of the explosion at the plant which directly killed 31 people, spewed radiation all over the world, and forced the evacuation of more than 135,000 people.

USNH explores housing possibilities

By Rich Kelley

Victor Azzi, Director of Campus Planning, is reviewing the recommendations of the New Housing Committee to determine the type and sites for new housing to facilitate the growing need.

The New Housing Committee was involved with researching housing at Keene State, Plymouth State and UNH.

Carol Bischoff of Residential Life, chaired the committee, which was created to research and suggest ideas on where to build new housing.

Bischoff said that there is an "ongoing need for more housing" and that some of the recommendations, such as types of units to be built and who shall use them, "are being pursued."

Bischoff emphasized, however, that there are no plans to

expand upon the University Apartment Complex (UAC). She said, "(The) UAC is in proportion with that size land and that any more units would create an overload."

When questioned about the committee proposals, Azzi said he was "reviewing the studies made and engaging in a feasibility study as to their suitability." Azzi also said construction was targeted for the academic year of 1989-90.

Jay Gould, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said, "The administration has told the Student Senate that in all probability new housing will go on line for the fall of 1989."

Gould said nothing has been discussed on the Board of Trustees level as to the specifics of

HOUSING, page 11



A complex similar in structure is possible for a future housing plan. (Addie Holmgren photo)



The upstairs of the MUB will have a new look next semester. (Peter Tamposi photo)

MUB renovations slated for summer

By Pamela DeKoning

In an effort to brighten up and modernize the Memorial Union Building (MUB), \$216,300 has been allocated for renovations and refurbishing of the building.

Targeted for repair and refurbishing are the roof, the wiring of the Granite State Room, upper level flooring, lighting and furniture, the windows of the first floor conference rooms, as well as new chairs for the Strafford room, according to the MUB budget for fiscal year 1989.

The renovations will be funded the MUB's income, the MUB fee and the MUB businesses like the Cat's Closet and the MUB Cafeteria, according to Renee Romano, interim MUB Director.

The current MUB fee is \$95. Next year's fee will be raised \$5 to \$100 a year, according to MUB Board of Governor's Chairman Michael Keating.

Keating said the MUB fee was raised with the renovations specifically in mind.

According to Romano, interior designer Sue Bartlett has been hired to make design recommendations. Romano said the entire first floor will be

carpeted. Carpet was chosen on the suggestion of Bartlett indicating carpeting is cheaper to install and maintain.

Romano said the objective is to create a whole new atmosphere in the MUB. She said, "We're trying to punch up the building and make it more exciting. We want to go from a sixties contemporary look to a nineties contemporary look."

The proposed designs feature a blue carpet with green, navy blue and burgundy accents. There will be an outer strip of either dark green or navy blue, said Romano.

Accents of blue, green and burgundy will also be painted on the walls of the upstairs corridor. Romano said the work will be done by summer employees. The contract for the carpeting will go out to bid as soon as the specifications have been completed by Bartlett. The contract will go to the lowest bidder.

Romano said chairs for the first floor corridor recommended by Bartlett will probably not be purchased. She said, "We're looking into heavier, more comfortable designs."

RENOVATIONS, page 11

Senate approves contracts

By Rob Matthews

The final Senate Meeting of the Jones-Clarke administration saw the approval of the Commuter Transfer Association (CTA) Renewal Contract and the Legal Service Contracts.

The CTA's contract, which includes the shuttle and Coast buses, was due to end this July. Ed McCabe, chairman of the CTA council, said it would have been a big mistake if an additional one year contract wasn't made.

McCabe said the students of UNH are currently paying ten dollars of their Activity Fee to run the buses. He said if a contract wasn't made, later negotiations would have forced the fee to be raised to twenty dollars. McCabe called the present price a "fantastic deal."

McCabe said the CTA provides many opportunities to students and faculty by making transportation out and around campus easier. He added that the CTA has helped UNH's parking problems by allowing people to leave their cars at home and ride the buses.

He said other benefits from the ten dollars fee include a free ride for students on routes three through six and a ten dollar reduction from regular parking permit prices.

McCabe said the outer shuttle is important to UNH because in exchange for two stops an hour at data general, the University receives 250 to 300 extra parking spaces. Cutting the outer shuttle would not save money, he added.

Instead he is hoping the inner shuttle will be able to make one stop at Data General and relieve some of the pressure from the outer shuttle.

The CTA's one year contract was renewed with only one vote against it.

The Legal Service Contract involving the firm of John Maher and Thomas Dwyer as representation for students passed unanimously.

Senator Robert Rodler, the chairman of the Legal Services Committee, and Senator Paul Koziell presented positive reasons to the Senate as to why they chose Maher and Dwyer.

According to Rodler, he sent out twenty bids to practicing attorneys throughout the area and only five were sent back, one of which was negative. He said they then met with the four candidates and due to various problems with the contract and hours, the choice was narrowed down to Maher and Dwyer.

The current attorneys of Legal Services, Craig Evans and Bob Middlehoser, were given the opportunity to hand in a bid, but Rodler said their bid was presented past the deadline and they were asking \$24,500 for next year. Rodler said this was too high.

Koziell said Maher and Dwyer agreed to the Legal Services Contract and will provide the following additional services.

- Maher and Dwyer will represent students at a reduced rate of 50% off all hourly fees in legal matters not covered by the contract.

- An 800 number will be available for qualified students and student groups use in case

CONTRACTS, page 11

Alcohol tabled by Student Senate

By Susan Flynn

A resolution which reconstructs the present UNH drug and alcohol policies was again tabled by the Student Senate Sunday night to insure that the proposal would be passed, according to Chairperson of Judicial Affairs Rob Rodler.

"It will be better to bring it to Senate in its final form," said Rodler. "If we take it nice and slow, students will be able to become fully aware of its implications."

According to Chairperson of Health and Human Services Monica Wells the University Drug Advisory Committee wants the policy to be in the Rights and Rules Book for the

upcoming year.

"In the present book the policies are split up, vague, unenforceable, inconsistent and unfair to the students," said Wells.

There is some risk involved if the bill continues to be tabled at Senate, said Wells.

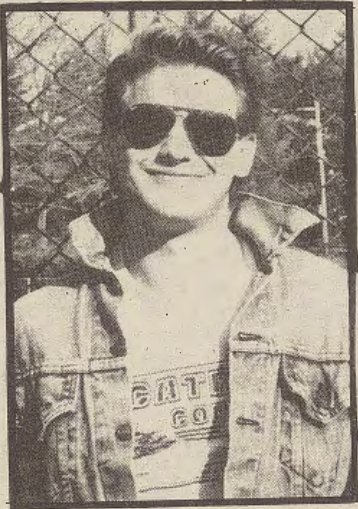
"Gregg Sanborn (Dean of Student Affairs) told us that he wanted this implemented for the 88-89 handbook," said Wells. "If ours doesn't go through, he may do this on his own."

There are some rules that may change in the resolution before it is brought before Senate, like the rule prohibiting alcoholic

ALCOHOL, page 10

ON THE SPOT

Do you feel that college students are well informed about current events? On the average, how many times a week do you read the paper or watch the news?



"I don't know about other students but once I get to school I'm pretty ignorant of world affairs. I watch the news sometimes before Benny Hill on Wednesday nights."

Marty Brown
Junior
Animal Science



"I think a majority of the students are well informed of only the really news-worthy stuff. I read the paper about twice a week."

Shawn Thornton
Junior
Microbiology



"It varies from person to person. Current events are definitely discussed. I have noticed that college students from other countries are better informed. I try to watch the news everyday but it gets depressing."

Sarah Muir
Junior
Philosophy



"I'm probably the least informed on current events which is bad to say. I haven't read a newspaper or watched the news for a long time. If everyone were like me we'd be in sad shape."

Karen Skillman
Sophomore
Sociology

Applications For Student Senate Executive positions are now available for

- ★ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
- ★COMMUTER/CTA
- ★FINANCIAL AFFAIRS & ADMIN.
- ★HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
- ★JUDICIAL AFFAIRS
- ★RESIDENTIAL LIFE
- ★STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY
- ★STUDENT LIFE

Applications can be picked up
at the Senate Office, Room 130 MUB, 862-1494
Deadline - April 29, 1988

Tailgating rules rehashed

By Ed McDaid

In an effort to avoid last year's miscommunication between the University and alumni, a proposal outlining tailgating policies for next year's homecoming has been submitted to President Haaland for approval.

The proposal, which was submitted by a special Tailgating Committee comprised of students, faculty, and staff is almost identical to the tailgating policies adopted by the University last year. Some of the proposed guidelines include:

- The Durham/UNH open container ordinance will be enforced in accordance with current practice.

- New Hampshire State police and/or equestrian patrols may be used, as required, by the Durham/UNH police.

- Tailgating will be restricted to the upper and Boulder fields and A-lot. Each vehicle entering the tailgating areas will be checked to insure the occupants are 21 years of age or older, although special provisions will be made for families who wish

to gain entry.

- No recreational vehicles or buses will be allowed into the upper and Boulder fields tailgating areas. Limousines, vans, trucks with bonnets, and other similar vehicles will be treated as passenger cars.

- Tailgating hours will be limited from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dan Fasciano, IFC President and a student member of the tailgating committee said one new aspect of this proposal is the call for the establishment of a non-alcoholic area. "The cover letter suggests that a non-alcoholic area be set aside for those under 21. This area would most likely have refreshments and a band playing before the game."

Fasciano, disagreed with the guideline which limits the tailgating hours to 1:00 p.m. He said, "I have difficulty with making people leave at 1:00 p.m.. I don't even care if they shut off the alcohol, I think they should let the people stay." His concern, he said, arises from the fact that many people come to

homecoming just to socialize, and two and a half hours just isn't enough time.

Monica Wells, co-chairperson of the Drug Advisory Committee, said that a lot of problems occurred last year because many of the alumni were uninformed about the changes in the tailgating policies.

Fasciano stressed that there are a few key issues the new proposal is supposed to address. "The two major problems with last year," he said, "were a lack of communication with the alumni and the traffic problems due to homecoming."

According to both Wells and Fasciano, the communication problems last year resulted from a lack of advance publicity. They said the new guidelines were being established early this year and should help increase alumni awareness.

Fasciano said that the traffic problem was also being addressed the cover letter for the proposal. It calls for more entrances to the field areas and more detailed traffic plans



Alumni tailgaters still have to live with stiff rules. (file photo)

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK— Wheelchair Tours, Notch Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES— "Naturalism," Philip L. Nicoloff, English, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDIES FILM SERIES— "The Crowd," by King Vidor. Room 110, Murkland, 3:40-6 p.m.

JAPANESE FILM— "Ikiru" ("To Live"). The dramatic story of the way in which a man, dying of cancer, comes to terms with life and death. Room 4, Horton, 7:30 p.m., free.

UNH STUDENT JAZZ COMBOS— Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

UNH PRIDE DAY— A time to set aside for a campus-wide clean-up involving all students, staff, and faculty. Dick Hersh and a student leader address what UNH means to them, in front of T-Hall, 12:15. Clean-up 12:30-3 p.m. Cash prizes awarded and re-dedication of Ben Thompson Memorial, 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER— "Mother Courage and Her Children." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 10:30 a.m. AND 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

ART GALLERIES BROWN BAG SERIES— Concert- UNH Student Woodwind Quartet. Paul Arts Center, Noon.

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK— Film Festival. Belknap Room, MUB, noon to 3 p.m.

LUNCH BOX VIDEOS—WORKING IN THE THEATER— "American Theater Wing Seminar," "Working In The Theater: The Production- 'House of Blue Leaves.'" Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT SPEAK OUT— An open forum for communication with designated speakers. Speeches concerning issues on campus (approx. 10 minutes max) should be submitted prior to speak out to Communications Association, Room 212, Paul Arts. To be held on T-Hall Lawn, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM— James G. Blight, Kennedy School, Harvard University. "Fear and Learning in a Nuclear Crisis." (Cosponsored by UNH's Center for International Perspectives). Spaulding Life Sciences, Room 125, 3:40 p.m.

DISCUSSION— Professor Andrezej Bryk, Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland, will discuss the impact of American constitutional ideas in Eastern Europe, a topic of which he has authored several papers. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM— "Regional Geochemical Variations in Greenstones from Vermont," Ray Coish, Middlebury College. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

LECTURE— "Cloak & Gown: Scholars and the Secret Wars, 1939-1961." Professor Robin W. Winks, History, Yale University, will explore the relationship between academia and intelligence services in a democratic society. Room 310, McConnell, 4 p.m., public invited.

LITERARY SYMPOSIUM— Poetry Reading & Commentary by award-winning UNH poet Charles Simic. Berkshire Room, New England Center, buffet dinner, 6:30 p.m., \$16, reading at 8 p.m. Registration required- English Dept., 862-1313.

MUSO FILM— "Song of the South." Stratford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL— "Handicapped Awareness Week." Semi-Professionals, "Stainless Steelers" against the winners of the frat tournament. Field House, 7:30 p.m., \$2.

UNH CHAMBER CHORUS— Henry Wing, directing, with the Renaissance Brass Quartet. University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER— "Mother Courage and Her Children." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

SMITH HALL INTERNATIONAL FIESTA— "Leisure Activities Around the World." International food and games outside. Live entertainment. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LECTURE— "Ecosophy and Deep Ecology." Norwegian ecological philosopher Arne Naess, University of Oslo, as a guest of Environmental Conservation Program will speak. Room L-101, Parsons, 2 p.m., all invited.

LITERARY SYMPOSIUM— Keynote address by Denis Donoghue, Henry James Chair of Letters at New York University and professor of English and American Literature, University College, Dublin, Ireland. New England Center, 7 p.m., \$24 includes dinner, lecture at 8 p.m. Registration required- English Dept., 862-1313.

UNIVERSITY THEATER— "Mother Courage and Her Children." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

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THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB.
(Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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NOTICES

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

WEIGHT ROOM "REP OUT" FUNDRAISER: Recreational Sports is organizing a bench press fundraiser to benefit weight room patrons - all money collected will be used to renovate and improve the existing free weight room. See weight room for more details. Prizes donated. April 25-29, Rec Weight Room, Field House, Mon/Wed/Fri, noon to 7 p.m. and Tues and Thurs 12:30 - 7 p.m. \$1 per lift attempt.

GENERAL

CONTRA DANCE: Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers. Calling by Ken Wilson, Music by Lamprey River Band. Saturday, April 30, Strafford Room, MUB, 4 p.m.

SPRING HORSE TRIALS: Sponsored by Animal Sciences Dept. and UNH Horsemanship Program. Dressage, Saturday, April 30, Green Acres Stable in Dover, 8 a.m. Cross-country and stadium jumping, Sunday, May 1, UNH's Light Horse Center, 8 a.m. Over 100 riders from New England are expected to participate. Free and open to the public. Information: Janet Briggs, 862-1174 or 862-2131.

DO'A CONCERT: To benefit UNH Chapter of Amnesty International, Proceeds used to support human rights work. DO'A, a world music ensemble playing musical instruments from all over the world on Saturday, May 7, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at MUB Ticket Office beginning Monday, April 25. General \$10, (\$8 in advance) students, seniors, children \$6.

ELECTRO '88: IEEE is sponsoring a bus trip to the Boston High Technology Electronics Conference and Convention on Thursday, May 12. Registration forms in Room 215, Kingsbury. Leave from Kingsbury at 9 a.m., return by 7 p.m. Free, must be over 18 years of age.

WOMEN'S COMMISSION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS: The UNH President's Commission on the status of women is seeking new members to fill student, faculty, operating staff, and PAT staff positions for 1988-90. If you have a feminist perspective on campus women's issues, call 862-1058 for information/applications.

I.S.I.S. (INCEST SURVIVORS IN SISTERHOOD): A sharing discussion for survivors of incest (no abusers). Call Lesley at 868-1373, after 7 p.m. for more information. Every Thursday, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 4-5 p.m.

PIZZA LUNCH: Share a MUB pizza with other non-traditional students (\$1 per slice, beverages available) on Fridays, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, noon to 2 p.m.

UNH WOMEN'S NETWORK BREAKFAST: "networking: The fastest growing indoor sport." Further details to be announced. RSVP Women's Commission, 862-1058, by May 6. Friday, May 13, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 8-9:30 a.m. \$3 per person for Continental Breakfast, students \$1.50.

HEALTH

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (OPEN): Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Health Center, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETINGS: For individuals who have been affected by their parents' drinking. Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Health Center, 1-2 p.m.

Stoke slated for summer renovation

By Chris Pollet

In hopes of making Stoke Hall more presentable to the general public and a better living environment, the building will undergo renovations this summer including landscaping and carpeting.

\$250,000 will be allocated to landscaping the grounds around the building as well as carpeting all the halls and study lounges.

Manager of Environmental Systems, Bill Conk, will be overseeing the whole project which he targets for beginning early in July. "We are sending out bids this week," said Conk. "Hopefully we will receive them back by the middle of May."

Conk outlined the landscaping as necessary and the project will be concentrating on upgrading the existing grounds. Conk said there will be new basketball backboards and rims put up on the existing courts as well as the surface being resurfaced.

Pathways around the building

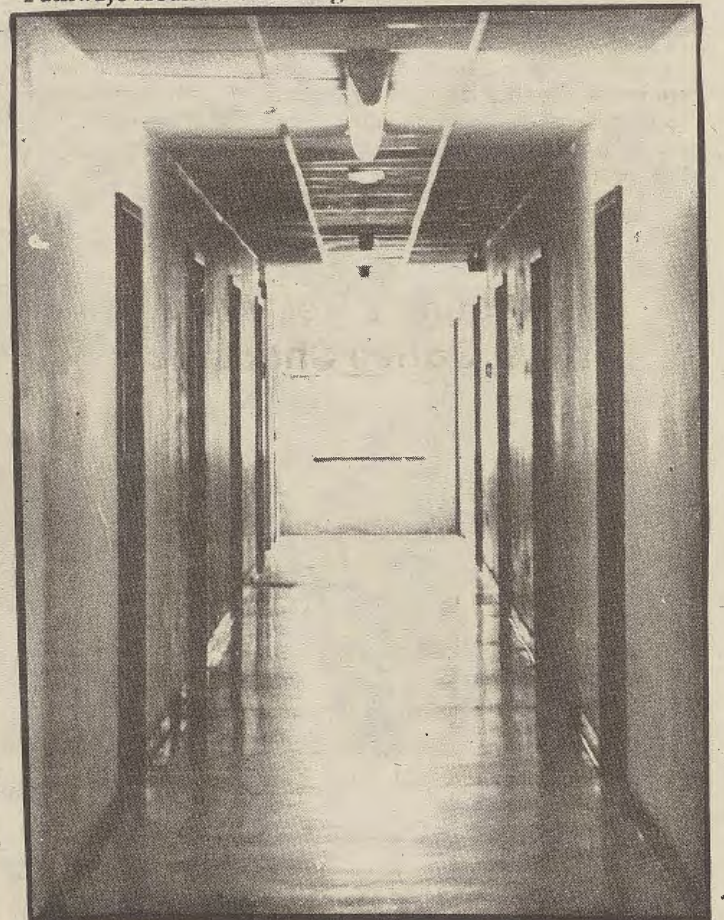
will be resurfaced and the grass will be replanted on the backside of Stoke (facing Stillings) according to Conk.

As far as the interior of Stoke, Conk said the second through eighth floors will receive new carpeting and the walls and doorways will be repainted.

On the eighth floor, Conk said that part of the allocated money will be going to the creation of a new apartment for the assistant hall director.

Director of Residential Life, Carol Bischoff sees the carpeting as a positive step for Stoke. "The carpeting will decrease the everyday noise," said Bischoff. "We have found that it isn't the loud stereos which are the problem but the everyday noise which is."

"We are making every effort to make dramatic visible improvements to the physical appearance of both the inside and outside of the building," added Bischoff.

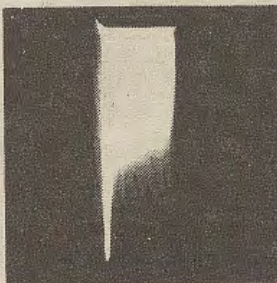


Stoke Hall will undergo renovations this summer. (Addie Holgrem photo)

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Catholic Student Center celebrates

By Thea Favola

Last weekend marked the Catholic Student Center's 60th year of campus ministry and 25th anniversary of their Madbury Road center.

The festivities began with a student coffeehouse on Friday followed by an open dance at 9:00. At 7:00 on Saturday, members of the church community were honored at a buffet dinner and awards ceremony.

Rosemary and Stanley Maciolek of Durham, parishoners of St. Thomas More Church were awarded the St. Thomas More Award. The late John Sakowski, also of Durham, was honored with the Rev. J. Desmond O'Donnor Award as outstanding alumnus. Mary Patricia Driscoll, a senior at UNH, received the Bishop Odore J. Gendron Award for outstanding student.

At 8:30 on Saturday, following the ceremony, a dance was held. Finally on Sunday, there was a reception for candidates for baptism and confirmation in the Bower library of the Catholic Student Center. Eight students of the University, Laura Bollock, Brett Beno, Terri Clark, Joseph Cronin, Colleen McGinnis, Lynne Murphy, Ben-

jamin Perham, and Janice Sienberg were confirmed.

The Catholic Student Center is open to all students, faculty and staff of UNH as well as other non-profit groups. There are weekly meetings for students at the center which Father Fredrick Pennett describes as discussing matters of a spiritual nature as well as "issues of social justice." These meetings are run by the Student Advisory Board.

Daily at the center, there is a 12:00 liturgy, the library is open from 9 am to 10 pm and is "billed as the quietest place in town to study" according to Father Pennett. The Center houses an open gym for students where rec sports such as aerobics and volleyball are played. Freshman Camp sometimes uses the facilities for meeting and activities as do the Greek houses occasionally.

Sundays after 5:00 mass, some families of Durham hold a free dinner for students which is usually attended by about 100 to 150 men and women.

As for the future, Father Pennett hopes to start a peer ministry program where "students can express their faith and explore questions with other students."

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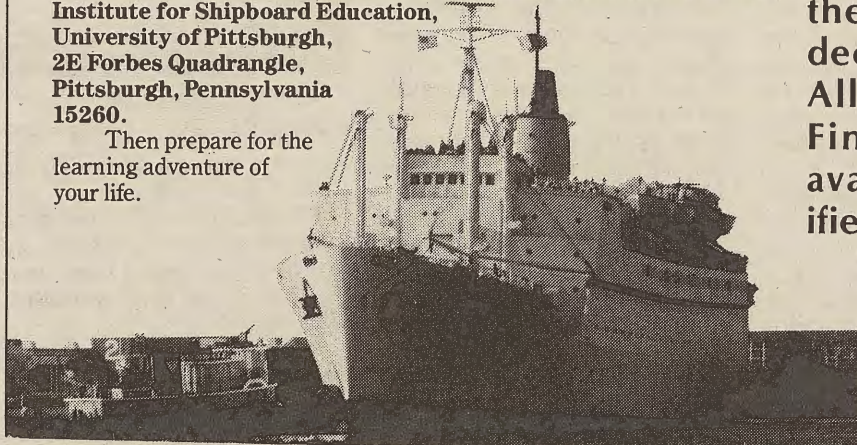
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Monday and Tuesday April 25 and 26 there will be information tables in the MUB from 10-2 each day. At 7:00 p.m. each evening (on April 25th in the Forum of the library and in the Hillsborough Room of the MUB on April 26th), there will be a video presentation. All are welcome. Financial Aid is available to qualified students.

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UNH to celebrate Ben Thompson Day

By Tim Scott

This Wednesday is Ben Thompson's birthday and the whole university is gearing up for the celebration.

The founder of UNH would have turned 182 years old this April 27th. He spent most of his life here in Durham. In 1890, at age eighty-five he passed away in the same farmhouse on Madbury Road where he was born.

His father, Benjamin Sr., was a justice-of-the-peace and a landowner. Very quickly, it was apparent that Thompson, too, had a shrewd mind and a love for the land. By the time he was thirty he was managing a profitable 500-acre farm that shipped produce to the Boston market.

Thompson was known as a deep thinker who believed that what benefited the farmer would be advantageous to all. Lucien Thompson, his nephew, described Ben as "a man of quiet disposition, although when aroused, quite excitable...exceedingly frugal and disposed to save everything from waste."

It was this special combination of characteristics that enabled Thompson to develop his methods of meticulous book-keeping and wise investments. Known as a man who drove a hard bargain, Ben Thompson soon became one of the wealth-

iest farmers in New Hampshire.

Though labeled as a tough businessman, Thompson did not allow this fact to prevent him from bestowing numerous generousities. For a period of many years Thompson donated much of his hay crop to support the Durham Library Association, of which he was the founder.

On one occasion he gave his entire harvest of apples, more than one hundred barrels, to the family of a man who had been killed while working for the Boston and Maine railroad.

Although a life-long bachelor who didn't relate well to his family, most people still supposed that Thompson would pass his fortune on to his immediate relatives. With the exception of some minor bequests, however, his entire estate was willed to the state of New Hampshire to establish an agricultural school twenty years after his death. Estimates put the value of this gift at over \$400,000.

Polly Daniels, director of alumni activities and coordinator of this special event, is quite correct when she notes that "if it weren't for Ben Thompson, there simply would be no UNH."

Working in close cooperation with Daniels has been UNH's own Student Ambassador Coun-



The Ben Thompson memorial has been returned to its rightful home in front of DeMeritt Hall. (Addie Holmgren photo)

cil and members of the UNH PRIDE committee.

Richard Hersh, vice president for academic affairs, will deliver the opening Ben Thompson Day address at the Thompson Hall flagpole.

A campus wide cleanup will also be initiated. According to Taylor Eighmy, a member of the PRIDE committee sponsoring the event, "the goal is to make

everyone aware of the natural beauty of the campus and to have its appearance reflect this."

President Haaland will be on hand to rededicate the Ben Thompson monument in front of DeMeritt Hall. The statue is being moved back to campus from the Durham town cemetery where it has stood since it was placed there in the 1920's.

Cash prizes are going to be awarded for the best cleanup

effort and a huge, three-tiered cake serving over 600 people will be cut and distributed by UNH student ambassadors.

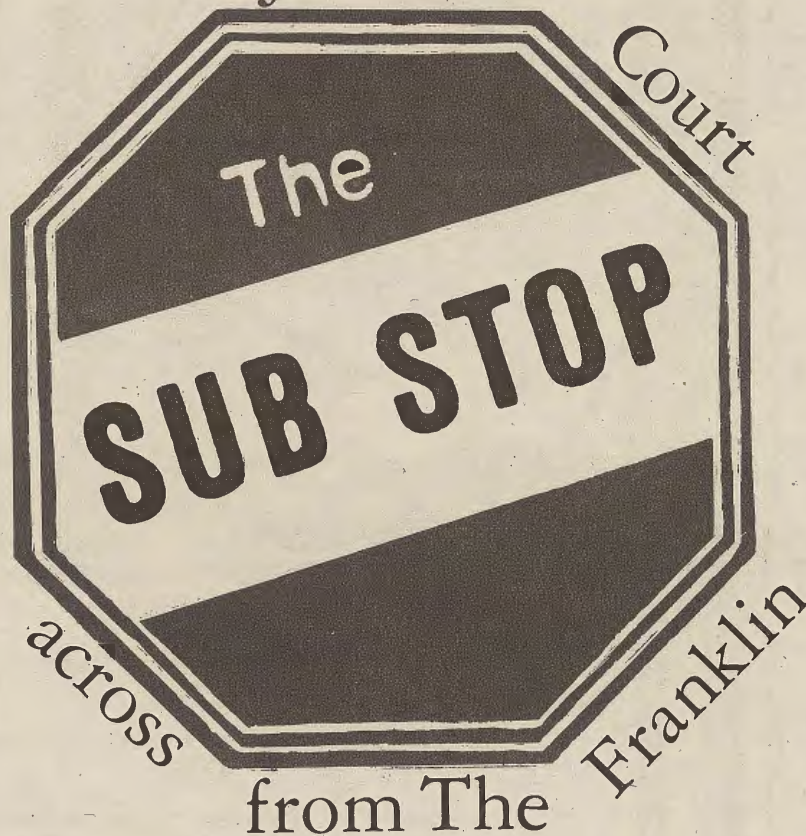
In recent years, Ben Thompson Day has come to represent a growing revival of school spirit and spring tradition. This Wednesday we will pay tribute to a man who has brought all our lives together through the generosity of his past.

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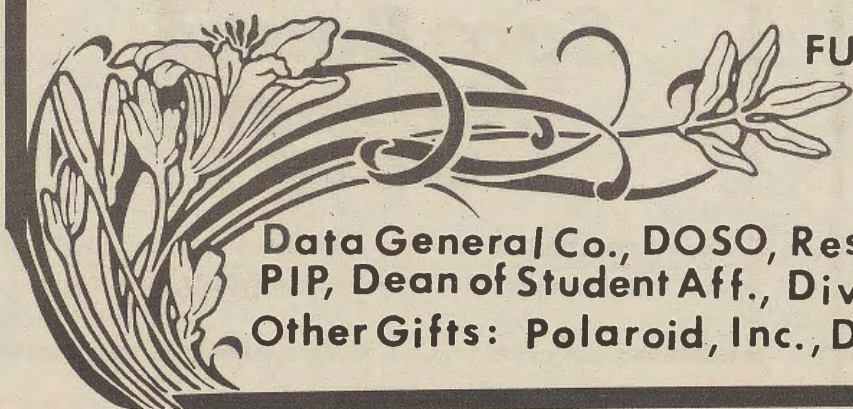
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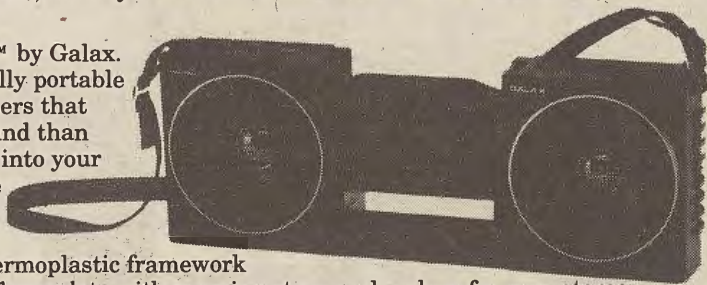
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KEGTOSS

(continued from page 2)

I realized why everyone spun in a circle as centrifugal force whipped me around unexpectedly. Oops, I forgot to let go of the keg, I remembered as I came to a stop and put the keg down by my feet.

Now I had to go through the whole process again. Okay, now I knew what I was doing. There was no way I was going to hold onto that keg any longer than I had to. Never in my life did I want a keg to be so far away from me.

I was reminded by the announcer that it was starting to rain and that he was cold. Okay, embarrass me some more, call a little more attention to me. Thank you very much.

With these incentives in mind, I looked cautiously over the hill, the only thing I saw was FLAMER staring me in the face. Quickly, I grabbed the keg, got my centrifugal force going again and did not forget to let go of the keg.

Now I can say I'm an official flamér I guess. At least I'm not a wimp.

ALCOHOL

(continued from page 3)

beverages from being served after one a.m., said Wells.

Saborn will not override the students if he finds the rules to be reasonable, said Wells.

According to Rodler, the handbook is printed in the second week of May and it is "unlikely" that the bill will be ready by then.

"We have to now wait and see what Dean Sanborn wants to do," said Rodler. "Our present policies cover everything. We don't need to rush it through right away."

T-SCHOOL

(continued from page 1)

Lee Campbell, an instructor at Thompson School said with the exception of these courses, "T-School as a resource is closed to the four-year student at a time when UNH classes are full and students are unable to get into them."

In addition, the existing Transfer/Credit Policy is deficient, said DeVries. He said it does not permit two-year students transferring to the four-year college to retain the grades for those dual-numbered courses even though they can keep the credits.

On the other hand, the four-year student gets full credit and a grade for the same course.

Letters from T-School alumni, in response to an administrative survey, indicated that the Transfer/Credit Policy was responsible for their decision not transfer to UNH's four-year college.

"Retention is a concern of UNH," said Lee Campbell, "yet UNH is allowing emotionally committed and academically proven T-School students to go elsewhere when their preference is to stay at UNH," Campbell said.

Another problem with the Transfer/Credit Policy is that it allows two-year students only twenty-four specific classes to transfer in full to the four-year school, said DeVries. He said any credits earned from courses not on this list transfer at only 60 percent of their value.

Furthermore, no T-School credits, with the exception of Comm 211/212, a two part reading and writing course, satisfy any General Education requirements, said DeVries.

DeVries said, "I hope that the college deans will recognize that this is a major problem that concerns both the two-year and the four-year schools."

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HOUSING

(continued from page 3)

location and size of new housing. "Within the University, we have been led to believe that the most feasible site would be the development of an apartment complex beyond the UAC's, near A-Lot," Gould said.

Inclusive to these new proposals is the creation of a special eight member Board of Trustees sub-committee, the ad hoc Student Residence Facilities Planning Committee, which will oversee the planning of these facilities.

The ad hoc committee will be headed by Steven McAuliffe, chairman of the Property and Physical Plant Development Committee, and husband of the late Krista McAuliffe.

Bischoff and Azzi did not mention any potential areas and did not say whether new facilities would house incoming students or upperclassmen.

RENOVATIONS

(continued from page 3)

She said the rationale behind this was that students like to "hang out" in the upper corridor, and the MUB is the students building.

Romano said the contract for the roof has already been put out to bid. She said a potential problem with the renovations is that the roof must be completed before the carpet can be installed.

She said, "There are enough leaks in the roof that we can't put new carpet down." The problem arises in fact that the MUB can only be closed down during July and August.

Romano said there could be a problem with completing the renovations if the roof isn't completed on schedule. If the roof work is not completed on time, the interior renovations may not be possible until next summer.

According to Keating, the money for the roof was budgeted for last year, but it was not repaired because there were only three months between the time the funds were approved and the summer, when the construction has to be done.

He said there simply wasn't enough time to go through all the proper channel between March and the summer to begin the repair last year.

He said, "It boils down to red tape. The University of New Hampshire Policy is not conducive to instant change."

CONTRACTS

(continued from page 3)

of and emergency or to set up consultation appointments.

- Representation in cases of uncontested divorce.

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Koziell said Dwyer will also be responsible for 70% of the office hours in the MUB, something Evans and Middlehoser have ignored. He also said the new attorneys will be \$3500 cheaper than the current ones.

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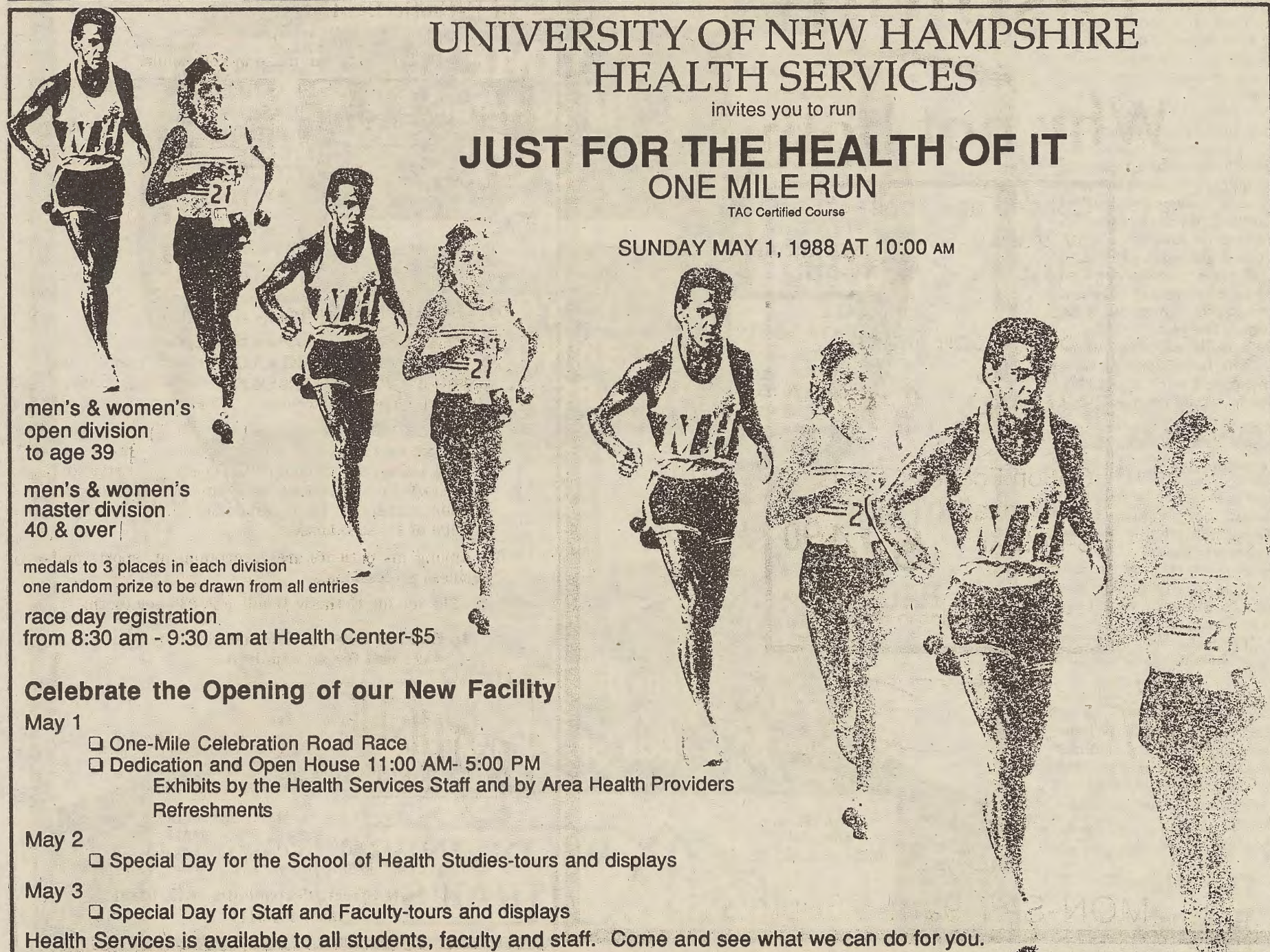
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Kilimanjaro's, but voted against the separate alcohol statement which said the board supports the sale of alcohol in the MUB, in congruence with the Kilimanjaro's bylaws in the Channel 11 space.

Keating said the board specified the channel 11 space because they did not feel the MUB cafeteria had an appropriate atmosphere for an alcohol entertainment facility.

He explained that Kilimanjaro's can and will still be implemented somewhere in the MUB if the Channel 11 space is not allocated to an entertainment facility.

At this time, Dean Sanborn and President Haaland are considering recommendations made by a student committee on what is to be done with the Channel 11 space, said Keating.

He said the number one priority of the students is an entertainment-night club facility.

Senate approval is not needed to coordinate Kilimanjaro's but the alcohol option can not be exercised without it, said Keating.

He said the two proposals were presented together to demonstrate the structure and responsibility surrounding the alcohol statement.

Keating said Kilimanjaro's is set up in a "corporate structure." There is a board of directors consisting of the Chair of the MUB Board of Governors, the President of MUSO,

KILIMINJARO

(continued from page 1)

the Student Activity Fee Council or his designee, the PUB Coordinator, the director of Student Activities or his designee, and two faculty/staff members.

The Board of Directors has the power to govern all policies concerning Kilimanjaro's, subject to State and University laws and policies, according to co-author Patrick Sweeney.

Several Senators questioned the authority of Kilimanjaro's Board of Directors. Keating said Kilimanjaro's Board of Directors will have power over the policies and business of Kilimanjaro's. He clarified that all MUB businesses are subject to the approval of the MUB Board of Governors. In this way, he said, the Kilimanjaro's board will have to answer to the MUB Board, but not the Student Senate.

Keating said liability had been carefully researched and that it should not be a problem providing alcohol policies are "adhered to in a responsible, legal manner."

He said the University holds a \$16 million insurance policy that would cover a liability suit.

Keating said Kilimanjaro's was a completely separate issue from alcohol and that it will not affect the chances of securing the Channel 11 space.

SBVP Sabre Clarke disagreed she said, "Deciding on alcohol right now is premature. She said

one of the main reasons the proposal was tabled was to establish the priority as securing the Channel 11 space. "What we really need to be concentrating on is saying we want that space for students, as an entertainment facility," she said.

She said, "I want to see some type of entertainment facility with alcohol, but only under certain conditions."

She listed some of the conditions as, a valedine system implementing the new ID's, a strict guest checking policy, separating the use of the facility between underage and legal drinkers, and programming alcohol only one or two nights a week.

Keating said he was open to writing in these stipulations. He said they were already verbally understood by the authors of the proposal, Sweeney and Becker.

Sweeney didn't see the tabling as a major obstacle. He said, "The only problem we'll face is re-educating a new Senate which is unfamiliar with this."

Becker was not pleased with the Senate's decision. He said, "It doesn't surprise me, it disappoints me."

He continued by saying, "People who are ignorant of the history of the Pub and the proposal should research it themselves. Right now they're just tying us up. If they don't get going there won't be a Pub next year."

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SUMMER

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FOR UNH STUDENTS WHO LIVE AND WORK IN THE MERRIMACK VALLEY

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE ■ SUMMER 1988

Dept. No.	Title	CREF	Cr.	Day(s)	Times	Instructor	Dates	Bldg	#Wks
* Admn 424	Business Statistics	7401	4	T/R	5:30-7:30 pm	Royce	5/24-8/11	DC	12
Admn 502	Financial Accounting	7402	4	T/R	6:00-8:00 pm	Babin	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Admn 503	Managerial Accounting	7403	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Moses	5/23-7/5	HH	6
Admn 517	Survey of Fin. Accounting	7404	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Noseworthy	6/22-8/17	HH	8
Admn 550	Survey of Marketing	7405	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Cilley	6/22-8/17	DC	8
Admn 580	Intro. to Org. Behavior	7406	4	M/W	8:30-11:30 am	Levesque	6/22-8/17	DC	8
* AnSc 400	Food and People	7061	4	T	6:00-8:00 pm	Smith	5/24-8/9	DC	12
* Anth 411	Cultural & Social Anthropology	7285	4	M/T/W/R	6:00-8:50 pm	Staruch	5/23-6/20	HH	4
Arts 532	Introductory Drawing	7111	4	M/W/R	5:30-9:00 pm	Freed	6/20-8/15	Inst	8
Arts 551	Photography	7113	4	M/W/R	5:30-9:00 pm	Samson	6/20-8/15	Inst	8
* Arts 574	Architectural History	7114	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am		5/23-6/20	DC	4
Biol 403	Principles of Biology	7062	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Mattson	5/23-7/5	DC	6
* Bot 412	Introductory Botany	7031	4	M/W/F	9:00-11:30 am	Baker	5/23-7/6	DC	6
	Lab for Above			M/T/W/R/F	12:30-2:00 pm				
* Cie 520	Environmental Pollution	7032	3	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Doucet	5/23-7/5	DC	6
* CMN 402	Communication & Social Order	7187	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am	Rondeau	5/23-6/20	DC	4
CMN 403	Public Speaking	7188	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Sims	6/22-8/17	DC	8
* Econ 401	Principles of Economics Macro	7326	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Romps	5/23-7/5	HH	6
* Econ 402	Principles of Economics Micro	7327	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Stachow	7/7-8/16	DC	6
* Engl 401	Freshman English	7141	4	M/W	6:00-8:00 pm	Bass	5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Engl 401	Freshman English	7142	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Pobywajlo	7/7-8/16	DC	6
* Engl 401	Freshman English	7143	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Edson	6/22-8/17	HH	8
* Engl 513	Intro. to English Literature	7145	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Coles	5/23-7/6	HH	6
* Engl 515	Survey of American Literature	7144	4	T/R	6:00-8:00 pm	Craven	5/24-8/11	HH	12
* Engl 586	Introduction to Women Writers	7148	4	M/W/R	9:00-11:30 am	Lambert	5/23-7/6	HH	6
* Engl 632	Fiction	7147	4	M/W	6:00-8:00 pm	Gleason	5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Esci 401	Principles of Geology I	7033	4	M/W	8:30-11:30 am	Olszewski	6/22-8/17	DC	8
Frén 501	Review of French	7226	4	M/W	6:00-8:00 pm		5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Geog 402	Reg. Geog. of Non-West. World	7347	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am	Bayr	5/23-6/20	DC	4
* Hist 436	Western Civilization	7121	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Cerullo	5/23-7/6	DC	6
* Hist 510	Hist. Survey of American Civilization	7122	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Moses	6/21-8/11	HH	8
Intr 530	Conversational Sign Lab	7500	2	M	6:00-8:00 pm	Hemphill	5/23-8/15	DC	12
Math 401	Elementary Math I	7001	0/4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Cliche	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Math 402	Elementary Math II	7002	0/4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Poirier	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Math 405	Elementary Functions	7003	0/4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Reagan	5/24-8/11	HH	12
* Math 420	Finite Mathematics	7004	4	M/W	6:00-8:30 pm	Whalen	5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Math 420	Finite Mathematics	7007	4	M/W/R	8:30-11:00 am		6/22-8/15	DC	8
* Math 425	Calculus I	7005	4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Petelle	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Math 426	Calculus II	7006	4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm		5/24-8/11	HH	12
* Musi 401	Introduction to Music	7101	4	M/T/W R	6:00-8:50 pm	Veal	5/23-6/20	DC	4
* Musi 511	Survey of Music in America	7102	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Annicchiarico	6/21-8/11	DC	8
Nurs 630	Nursing Leadership	7301	2	M W	4:15-7:00 pm	Spears	5/23-6/20	VAH	4
Nutr 475	Nutrition in Health & Disease	7300	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Gaffney	6/21-8/11	DC	8
* Phil 401	Introduction to Philosophy	7176	4	M W R	6:00-8:30 pm	Staley	5/23-7/6	DC	6
* Polt 401	Politics and Society	7361	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Kayser	6/22-8/17	HH	4
* Polt 402	American Govt. & Politics	7362	4	M T R	6:00-8:30 pm	Porto	5/23-7/5	DC	8
* Psyc 401	Introduction to Psychology	7252	4	M T R	6:00-8:30 pm	Metzger	7/7-8/16	HH	6
* Psyc 571	The Great Psychologists	7253	4	T R	5:30-8:30 pm	Devonis	6/21-8/11	HH	8
* Soc 400	Introductory Sociology	7281	4	M T R	6:00-8:30 pm	Alvarez	5/23-7/5	HH	6
* Soc 400	Introductory Sociology	7282	4	M T W R	8:30-11:20 am	Piotrowski	5/23-6/20	DC	4
* Soc 520	The Family	7283	4	M W	5:30-8:30 pm	Piotrowski	6/22-8/17	HH	8
* Soc 540	Social Problems	7284	4	M W R	6:00-8:30 pm	McGowan	7/7-8/17	HH	6
* Thea 435	Introduction to Theater	7186	4	M W R	6:00-8:30 pm	Mroczka	5/23-7/6	DC	6

* General Education Requirements.



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Editorial

T-School students shafted

Frustrated students can not only be found at the four-year college in Durham. A hop, skip and jump from T-Hall is another Thompson. There we find the two-year college, Thompson School.

Thompson School, affectionately known as T-School, is a state funded two-year college which acts as a stepping stone to the four-year college for many students. Too bad students trying to transfer have found the step is more like jumping off a cliff.

The current Transfer/Credit policy puts students wishing to get into the four-year college with their backs against the wall. Only selected courses will transfer credit in full. The remaining courses transfer only 60 percent worth of credit and, in most cases, none of the courses can fulfill major requirements.

In the meantime, dual-numbered courses at T-School are often taught to four-year

students as well and by the same professor. T-School students, on the other hand, cannot transfer a grade for these same courses.

But it doesn't end there. Students who do get into the four-year college are also slaves to general education requirements because almost every T-School course is considered inadequate to fill them.

As a result, students must cram in general education requirements, their major requirements, and the extra credit hours they have lost before they can get a bachelor's degree.

In the end, T-School students wishing to transfer are being asked to add an extra year to their education.

Still, it wouldn't be so easy to criticize the Transfer/Credit policy if it was consistent throughout the University system. But the policy for students receiving an associate degree from UNH-Manchester

states "all credits will transfer at full value." The same applies with the Associate in Arts degree offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

An argument constantly reiterated by college deans is that T-School concentrates on applied sciences while the four-year college deals with arduous theories. Yet it seems foolish to deny the benefits of practical experience. After all, what is the real world about anyway? If anything a combination of T-School's hands-on know-how and the four-year college's advanced theory should make for very successful students.

In light of the University system's effort to keep education accessible to in-state students (while raising out-of-state tuition \$755, I dare add), it is hypocritical to force T-School students to go elsewhere because of this no-win policy.

Joanne Marino, Editor-in-Chief elect

Letters

Disgusted

To the Editor:

I'm DISGUSTED and ASHAMED! These are the only two things I can say after hearing David Reed speak in Horton on Tuesday, April 19th. As a part of UNH's AIDS Awareness Week, David Reed gave a personal account of his life and how he's dealt with AIDS. It's disgusting that this disease has reached epidemic heights and nothing is being done. Out of his eight years in office, Reagan has only given the equivalent of two days worth of Federal funding to this disease. TWO DAYS, out of 2,912! TWO; that's disgusting. It's even more disgusting that people with AIDS are treated as outcasts. They are discriminated against, ignored, and even abused. It really gets nauseating when fatally ill people are being beat up for being sick. How many times do you hear of people being beaten for cancer? That's unthinkable and insane, but not when it comes to AIDS patients, right? WRONG! People with AIDS are not outcasts! They need just as much, if not more love and care as healthy people. It's predicted that in the next few years everyone will either know someone with AIDS or know someone who has died from AIDS. Do you want to be known as a former friend of an AIDS patient, one who left when your friend needed you most? How would you feel if you had AIDS and your best friend would not come near you because of fear? Or your parents ignore you because they're ashamed? Who would you turn to? Think about these AIDS victims now. Who do they have to turn to? Very few, but those few make a world of difference. David Reed said that it's a shame that he had to get AIDS in order to get the love he has received from his parents

and friends. I wonder how many other AIDS patients are so "lucky."

But I can't go on and preach about how badly other people treat AIDS patients because I've done the same thing. When I entered Horton Tuesday night I walked down the stairs right in back of Mr. Reed. It was obvious that he was the speaker because of the lesions on his skin. As I slowly walked behind him I realized that I was holding on to the same hand rail that he was. I found myself wiping my hand off on my pants worrying for a moment of the chance that I might get AIDS. I am ashamed and disgusted with myself. How could I be so cruel and misunderstanding especially after I found out what an incredible person this Mr. Reed is? I am as ashamed of my own feelings and actions as I am of how others treat him. I feel so badly that these people have to go through these trials especially when faced with death. How strong these people are, and how badly we treat them. It's truly insane.

When I see the word "AIDS," I think of a statistic, a few letters placed together, or a disease which affects a lot of other people. Tonight changed all that. "AIDS" is not what makes my insides tighten and my eyes fill with tears. It's David Reed and the other real people that pull out my sadness and shame, sadness for what these truly strong people must put up with, on top of the AIDS, every single day of their short lives, and shame for not becoming aware sooner. I can't put into words what this one person has done for me, but I have to beg others to try and do what I did. Don't just see AIDS as a word with a lot of facts behind it. Realize that there are people out there, maybe even some you know, who need your help. There are no more statistics, no more paper-people, no more "no one I know's" because in a few years

this disease is going to effect every single one of us. And believe it or not, we're all going to be victims of AIDS, either by death or by friendship. Can we really stand to neglect it any longer? It's time has come, and so has ours. It's not going to go away if we ignore it. So stop ignoring and start helping.

Jane Egan

Freshman O.T. Major

Sisters

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Pressure Fizzles Out Little Sisters." Little Sister programs are not merely a way for women to become involved with fraternities. They are an alternative for women who want to be involved with the Greek system, but who do not wish to be in a sorority. We have a special bond with our brothers, but we are our own organization. We have our own executives and committees for our rush, pledge, social and philanthropic activities. Most people don't fully understand what Little Sisters really are, and I agree with Mike Fish that a decision was made before we were really understood.

At this point, the fraternities with Little Sister programs don't have much choice about keeping them or not. I would also like to clarify the fact that Theta Chi did not phase out their program this year. We will be recognized by our brothers as Little Sisters until the end of this semester. With their support and the support of the university, we have now established ourselves as an independent student organization - Delta Theta Chi.

Kim Barnes

Delta Theta Chi
(Formerly Theta Chi D.O.C.S.)

Bells

To the Editor:

Whose idea is it to ring the Thompson Hall bells every hour on the hour throughout the night? I live in a dormitory near them and their annoyance too often wakes me up. People who stay up at these

hours probably aren't dependent on the bells for the time. So what constructive purpose or important function do the bells serve at 3 a.m.? Of course, I doubt the Person In Charge will change the ringing routine solely because of this complaint. But at least please consider refreshing the noontime selection of church tunes.

Jennifer Brown

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Apathy from hell

By Jay Kumar

This is part two of my "Abstract Concepts from Hell" series. Really.

Apathy is a strange thing. You can't see it, you can't smell it, you can't touch it, but you sure as hell know where it's been.

And sure enough, ladies and gents, it's here. I don't have to tell you what could happen if this problem gets much worse, but I think I will anyway. And hey, it beats the hell out of another piece on radon.

Let's peruse the crystal ball and look at next year. Say that, instead of 25 percent of the students voting in the SBP election, nobody votes. The administration decides to dissolve the Student Senate due to lack of interest. They take over *The New Hampshire*--top stories are "Student organizations abolished" and "Dining hall food tastes good." The editorial is "Shut up and go to class, you spineless jerks." WUNH now plays elevator music.

The decision is made to convert all of Stoke into administrative office space, and 312 more triples are added to the other dorms. The other 400 students are entered in a lottery to see who gets to live in strategically-placed pup tents around campus. Of those 400, 375 are lotteried out.

In other predictions, Burt Reynolds will get a hairpiece just like David Letterman's, voters will write-in Geraldo Rivera for president, Elvis will return reincarnated as a toaster, and Eddie Murphy will become a successful televangelist for 3 months before a sex scandal involving him and Zsa Zsa Gabor brings him down. Hey, wait a minute, these are my 1989 predictions for the *National Enquirer*. Sorry.

University Police are given pit bulls, tanks, and anti-aircraft missiles. Homecoming is banned in order to eliminate another trouble spot. In fact, all sports programs are banned. So is the Greek system, intramural sports, spitting on the sidewalk,

parking in A-lot (need room for the pup tents), coed dorms, parties (actually, I think those are already banned), and loud music.

A new gen ed system is introduced with 43 requirements, helping to introduce the new seven year major. Tuition goes up 67 percent to pay for the new program. A new \$350 fee is tacked on to every student's bill to pay for the new rec center, which will hold weekly dances for 1000 lucky students. The dances will be hosted by the Larry Schmuck Polka Quintet, and it will be the only place where persons of the opposite sex can actually touch each other in public.

The dining halls will convert to an all-tofu menu, in order to save money. A typical dinner will be tofu burgers with soybeans, sprouts, and soy soup (Mmm yummy). New town legislation will close down Nick's, Glory Daze, Wildcat, Benjamin's, and the Tin Palace, and replace them with five identical Al's House of Okra franchises. Karl will be kicked out of his truck so the space can be used to house 12 additional students.

A wall will be built around campus and parents will be allowed in for visiting hours once a month. The Earth will stop rotating on its axis. Cats and dogs will start living together. The Baltimore Orioles will win the World Series. Styx will get back together (Satisfied, Arthur?). You get the picture.

Now, of course, I exaggerate--Baltimore won't win the World Series. But nonetheless, apathy is a major problem. Without a majority of the students (not just a vocal minority) voicing their opinion by voting or getting involved, we run the risk of having absolutely no say in our lives here. While things may not end up exactly the way I predicted, they could get pretty scary. If we don't get involved, we could be going from a suitcase campus today to a police state tomorrow. No kidding.

Jay Kumar is now just a lowly Staff Reporter for *The New Hampshire*.

Global climate

By W. Berry Lyons

This is part ten of fourteen environmental science and engineering articles appearing in a series sponsored by the UNH Pride Committee. The series discusses important environmental issues that the UNH Faculty have expertise in and which have relevance to the UNH Community.

Trace gases are important constituents of our atmosphere. Although their absolute concentrations are very low, these gases have a profound effect on the climate and biological well-being of our planet. We, as a species, have apparently increased the concentration of many of these gases in the atmosphere over the past 150 years or so, yet we have no idea what long-term effects such increases will have on our planet. The production of carbon dioxide (CO₂) and methane (CH₄) and nitrous oxide (N₂O) have increased from oil, coal and gas burning, deforestation and from various changes in agricultural patterns. These gases are termed "Greenhouse gases" because their increase in the atmosphere, is believed, will lead to a gradual warming of the Earth's surface. (Our lower atmosphere works similar to a greenhouse by trapping the sun's energy and blocking the escape of infrared radiation). The rate of increase of CH₄ and N₂O into the atmosphere is now over 1 part per billion per year. The rate of CO₂ increase is now greater than 1 part per million per year. To a non-specialist, these seem like very small numbers. However, due to their infrared absorption characteristics this small increase of these gases could have profound effects on the Earth's heat budget. Gases trapped deep in high latitude glacier ice have shown that during the last major "cold" period of the Earth's history (approx. 20,000 years ago) the CO₂ concentration of the atmosphere was much lower. This information provided the first detailed suggestion that the concentration of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere and global climate are indeed linked.

The introduction of human-made chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) into the atmosphere have led to the now well-documented depletion of ozone in the stratosphere over Antarctica. CFC's are also greenhouse gases and undoubtedly contribute to global warming as well.

Many scientists now feel that further additions of all these trace gases by human activity in the next 50-100 years could cause the global temperature to rise from 1 to 5 C. Predictions by scientists at the National Center for Atmosphere Research suggest that if the trend would continue into the 22nd century, global temperature could be as high as the Earth has experienced in the past 10 million years.

What will be the ramifications of this global climatic response? Certainly no one knows for sure, but a number of scenarios have been put forward. The large permanent ice masses on Greenland and Antarctica could start to melt thereby rising sea level. Climatic belts of the earth would shift turning agricultural productive areas into deserts. Some think this process has already begun in the Sahel region of Africa, leading to the serious famine conditions there. Climatic models produced by Princeton scientists suggest the "grain belt" of the U.S., our midwestern region, would be one of the locations most affected, thereby dramatically changing our agricultural production.

Attempting to qualify and quantify our role as geologic and geochemical agents and our "cultural" effect in the atmosphere has become one of the most challenging and important scientific problems of the day. Through our everyday actions such as driving our cars, heating our homes or using aerosol sprays we are conducting a truly global scientific experiment that has great long-range sociological, economic and medical implications. A noted geochemist has termed this experiment as playing "Russian roulette with climate". For example, it has been calculated that the amount of coastline in the U.S. lost by just a 5-8 meter rise in sea level would amount to approximately \$1 trillion dollars of property. In addition, literally millions of people would be displaced.

The impact of humankind on the Earth's atmosphere is unprecedented in the history of the Earth and is expected to become even more pronounced well into the next century. It is certainly possible that in the future we all will be asked to help make hard decisions regarding the ramifications of our collective actions and behavior patterns.

W. Berry Lyons is an Associate Professor of Geochemistry for the Department of Earth Sciences

73 years ago: the genocide

By Marc Mamigonian

Seventy-three years ago this week was begun the first attempt in man's long history by one government to exterminate an entire people. On April 24, in 1915, the first orders went out from the Turkish government for the mass deportations of Armenians within the Ottoman Empire. In 1915, there were some 1.5 million Armenians living in their ancestral lands in Eastern Turkey, lands inhabited by Armenians for nearly 3000 years, lands that were then ruled by the Turks. By the end of 1915, at least one million Armenians had been killed by the Turks, and the ones fortunate enough to have lived had fled to Russia, Syria, or any other neighboring land where they could live. By the end of 1918, nearly a million and a half Armenians had been killed by the Turks. Seventy years later, however, few people even remember that it happened. If its occurrence is referred to at all, it is often referred to as an "alleged genocide." Tell me this: how do more than a million people allegedly die? How can the Turks get away with never even acknowledging that the genocide happened? Perhaps most of all, how can the United States, which has become home to hundreds of thousands of Armenians, continue to persist in ignoring the destruction of more than a million people?

I would like to think that such injustices would bother me even if I were not an Armenian, if my grandmother had not barely survived a death march through the desert, if countless other now forgotten relatives had not been put to death. But all of these things are so; therefore the gross injustices done to the Armenians cannot help but anger and sadden me. Is it not enough that my people were butchered, starved, exposed to disease, expelled from our homeland and scattered all over the earth, without having all of these things referred to as "allegedly

happening? Even the Jews, for all the atrocities committed against them by the Nazis, achieved that small degree of justice. Of course, virtually all the Turks who committed these atrocities are gone, and the government that ordered them long since overturned. The time for justice has passed, it would seem. However, is simple acknowledgement too much to ask for?

Recently, an attempt to not only deny the Armenians claim but to discredit them has arisen. "Armenians died", these revisionist historians say, "but they were merely unfortunate casualties of war. Furthermore, at least as many Turks died at the hands of the Armenians in the course of World War I." Not only are such claims patently absurd, they are a gross insult to not only the Armenians who died, but also to anyone who does not care to see history casually rewritten. I do not deny that many Armenians died as a result of the war; they were trying to break free from the Ottoman Turks in order to establish an independent homeland, and risked their lives to do so. But the men and particularly the unarmed women and children who were made to leave their homes and march without food to their deaths were not rebelling. What they were is the victims of a Moslem government that finally decided to eliminate a large and thriving Christian minority.

Why will the United States not acknowledge the Armenian genocide? Perhaps the many missiles stationed in Turkey, a NATO country, have something to do with it. That Turkey will never willingly admit that they murdered the Armenian people is obvious by the national guilty conscience that they possess; in Turkey, it is forbidden by law to so much as mention Armenia or the genocide. An admission of guilt? What do you think?

Marc Mamigonian is a sophomore English/ Political Science major and a New Hampshire Arts reporter.

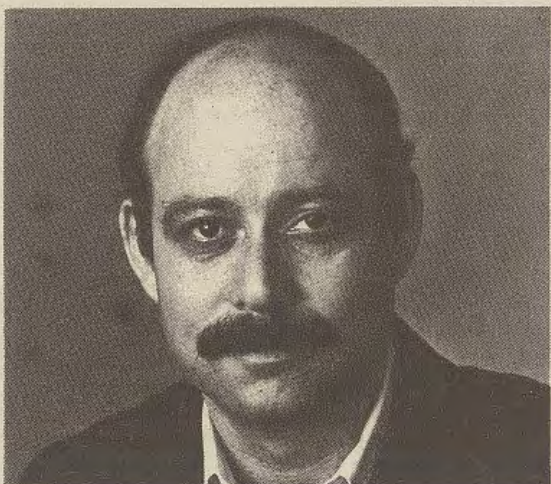
MUSO PAGE

4/26

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Kari Malden

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**7 PM & 9:30 PM
Strafford Room**



MUSO

Photoshow

Submissions

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for more details

Arts & Entertainment

Zen, Not Now

Robert Plant

Now and Zen

Es Paranza/Atlantic

By Arthur Lizie

When Led Zeppelin, A.K.A. the U2 of the '70s, parted ways earlier this decade, the band member with the most obvious shot at solo stardom was guitarist Jimmy Page. Not only had the charter member of the Allister Crowley Fan Club enjoyed a bountiful pre-Zep career with The Yardbirds (plus The Kinks and The Who, depending upon whose story you choose to listen to), but he also constituted the major creative force within Zep, writing and producing the bulk of the material.

a few steps back. Musically the record is much less complex than much of his past work. There is less tension among the various components, especially between the guitar and keyboards, making for much easier listening. Also, the rhythms are much more simplistic. Sure, the time signature can still change a couple of times within a song ("Tall Cool One"), but gone are the jerky rhythmical quagmires of songs such as "Hip To Hoo" "Kallalou Kallalou."

Lyrical, Plant is at last willing to confront his past. In his previous work he has been unwilling/unable to confront his overwhelming fame (if you



The UNH Theater Department presents *Mother Courage and Her Children* through April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center. For tickets and information, call the UNH Ticket Office at 862-2290.

Mother Courage A Challenge

Mother Courage and Her Children

Johnson Theater

Friday, April 22

By Patrik Jonsson

It is gloomy, its stage tones range from heavy gray to dark, dusky red. A deep ocean blue appears, too. For the audience, *Mother Courage and Her Children* is an exercise in thought, temperance and patience. For the cast, it is an exercise in character exploration, making hard to understand characters understandable. For the director, it is an exercise in working with amateurs (though skilled amateurs) in a complex production, and with limited (I suppose) funds. In short, *Mother Courage* is a challenge for everyone.

The first thing I want to mention, something very positive, is the atmosphere of the play that began with the colors and lighting of the set and ended with the tones and timbres in the voices of the actors and the actresses. It is as if the Thirty Years War hangs right outside the stage perimeter; as if the heaviness of war pushes against the walls, the props, even the audience, like a low-pressure system pushes on your brain. The despair is felt. The disdain. The sorrow. And this, though it weighs a bit heavy on the psyche after a while, is a major achievement. And there are some downfalls.

The play is the story of Mother Courage, her two sons, her mute daughter, and their entourage, a heavy old wagon filled with saleables. They followed the troops (not minding the least which army's flag they flew) around Europe "serving the best brandy there is," and doing various business deals with soldiers. They were, as one officer observes "the hyenas of the battle field." The play is mainly about morality (but it deals with many other themes), the morality of Mother Courage. As the name implies, she is courage, but the courage lives only on the outside; she drives

a hard bargain. Her wagon always stands just a buller's flight from the fighting. But even as her courage spits on a soldier's boot, her shattered morality, though she tries hard to do the right thing, pushes her children away from her and leaves her lonely as the play closes. At the end, she alone is pulling the creaky old cart along some dusty road, toward a home that isn't, toward a despair that is.

The first scene, as her eldest son Eilif is coaxed to join the army, shows Mother Courage, instead of talking her son out of it, holding a belt buckle up to a soldier, bargaining the best price out of him.

Swiss Cheese, her youngest son, dies by execution as she tries to bargain down the price for his freedom. Katrin, her mute daughter, perishes from a musket's bullet as she beats a drum on a roof-top, trying to warn her mother (who is in town trading) of the approaching army.

Through the play, this wagon, these things, become somehow more important to Courage than her children. Why? Perhaps, to her, those children, who must have been born just near the start of the war, and who died before it was over, were symbols of the war. Perhaps. But it does seem likely, since at the end, when the war is over and she is alone, she is as unhappy as she's ever been, and since the war was her livelihood, we now see her children were, too. They were a part of the war, and they went away with it. And that is the great tragedy in this play.

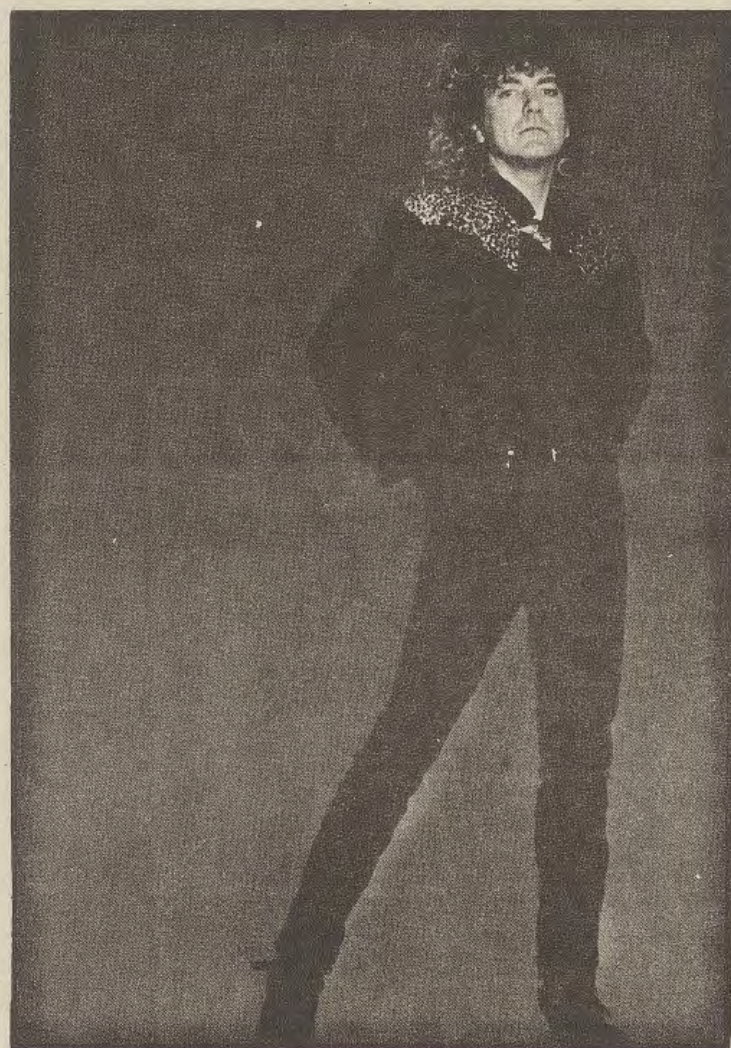
The difficulty for Carrie Clason Smith, as Mother Courage is to try to build compassion in the audience for this woman. After all, she seems wildly immoral as she chooses materials over her own flesh and blood; how can you feel for that? Smith's accent slips to the floor on occasion and she is not quick to pick it up; her efforts are sometimes too much effort and not enough naturalness, but she succeeds in the role. In the end, the difficult compassion in us surfaces. We do feel sorry for the old woman.

The two exceptional actresses, however, are Jennifer Gilkie as Katrin, and Michelle Rene Brochu as Yvette Poirier, the French whore that accompanies them as the armies carry the fighting down into Central Europe. These two characters also have an interplay that makes the middle parts; where one is forced to sneak a look at one's wrist watch, bearable.

Gulkie made me feel the despair the mute girl Katrin is trapped with. She loves all things, most of all her brothers and mother, and she has more love to give than anyone. But she can't. Gilkie, with muted grunts, shudders in this despair. And the play derives much of its energy from it. When she tries to hide the scars over her eye, that she got from a brutal beating by a soldier, and when she tries on Ms. Poirier's fancy hat and red leather shoes, we can see her dreaming of giving love. I get the feeling if Katrin could only speak, the dust would blow off the props on the stage, the scenery would glow in a bright morning light, and the cannon-booms of war would cease forever. She was the real hero of the play.

Brochu's Yvette Poirier was the character who polished much of the grime off the surface to expose the gleam underneath. Her straightforward rudeness and tender song brightened a play that by this point needed much brightening. The girl can sing, and when she did (and I wished Katrin could have done this) her soul, a surprisingly beautiful soul, came out. But just as she ended the song, she slipped back into the obnoxious whore Poirier again. Good stuff.

Yes, Bertolt Brecht writes heavy things. And yes, this is a difficult play to sit through. And do not think since Brecht is infamous and Tony Kushner, the eminent director from New York, directed it you have to like it. Even Brecht himself said, "...the desire to make works of long duration is not always to be welcomed." But, no, it is not a bad play, and if you bring along some effort, it is well worth a visit.



Robert Plant strikes a mean pose promoting his latest album *Now and Zen*

Has any prognostication ever been further from the truth? I think not.

While Page has squandered his glowing talents with one of the most annoying and sluggish bands of all-time, the somewhat-less-than-radioactive Firm, Robert Plant has become the ex-Zep member to watch. Through the course of five diverse and entertaining albums and two solo tours, ol' Bob has proven one of the most innovative and creative of a large pack of dinosaurs. He has forged new paths, taken chances, and proved unwilling to rest on his laurels, a practice some of his contemporaries have been more than happy to do, the best cases in point being Mssrs. Jagger, McCartney, and, of course, Page.

Plant's latest album, sure to be his biggest seller, is *Now and Zen*. More zen than now, the record doesn't pick up where 1985's *Shaken 'N' Stirred* left off, but moves ahead by taking

don't count "Slow Dancer," a virtual "Kashmir" re-write); *Now and Zen* takes history by the tail (a shark's tail if you will) and makes good use of it. Plant has finally realized that his Zeppelin past doesn't have to be an albatross; it can be an asset. Thankfully, the past isn't taken in dour reverence, but with a dose of humor (always the one to encourage more laughter, "Stairway To Heaven" was often introduced "Does anyone remember laughter?"): What can be more tongue in cheek than the bombastic Zep samplings during "Tall Cool One?" To sum up the basic philosophy of the record: "If you can't laugh at yourself, how can you laugh at David Coverdale and Styx?"

Make what you will of Zep reunions or karma and such, but the record's two standout tracks feature Page on guitar. "Heaven

PLANT, page 20)

Mamigonian Waxes Roth

By Marc A. Mamigonian

Nobody loves a good joke more than I do. The fact that I write for *The New Hampshire* ought to be proof enough of that. But a good joke is only a good joke as long as it is funny. Diamond David Lee Roth, the blonde beast of rock and roll (or "rock 'n' roll" as we nutty critics like to call it), is a good joke whose time has long since passed. We're talking rip roaring self-parody here, folks.

Now, I am not denying that in the halcyon days of Van

Halen (ie, pre-1984 Van Halen) there was some good stuff goin' down in Rothsville. I mean, "Ain't Talking Bout Love," "The Cradle Will Rock," "Mean Streets," and some others are not to be sneezed at, unless you have some strange nasal affliction. But the second I heard the opening synth bleats of "Jump" I knew that the VH boys had run their course. "Bow out gracefully, boys," I cautioned. "You can always come back when you're old and play Vegas." But my warnings went

unheeded, resulting in a couple more dismal Van Halen albums and eventually, THE BREA-KUP.

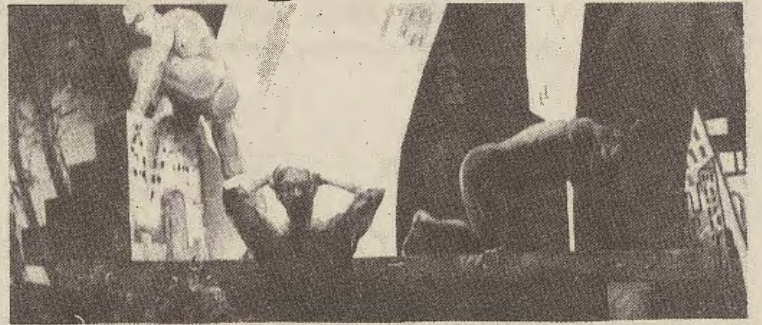
It was shocking but true; Diamond David Lee Roth, the blonde beast of rock and roll (am I getting repetitious yet?) was going to seek his own fortune and Sammy "Mr. Excitement" Hagar would replace him in Van Halen. Now, I knew that this could bode well for no one, least of all us, the listening public. And I was right; Van Halen become a lifeless and thoroughly plodding entity weighed down by entropy, and Diamond Dave, the blonde beast of rock and roll, with his ego and libido set free, enrolled in a course called "How to become a boring, 40-year old self-parody in tight pants." He passed the course with flying colors.

So, how many more times can Diamond Dave, the blonde beast of rock and roll, milk the "Jump" motif ("Stand up, the more you do it the less you fall down")? How may feeble videos will he make in which he panders to horny male viewers by prominently featuring females with, shall we say, certain prominent features? How many roads must a man walk down before you call him a man (ok, there's my one Dylan reference)? And, perhaps most importantly, why are you reading an article on a goofball like Diamond David Lee Roth, the blonde beast of rock and roll, when you could be out doing something constructive like campaigning for Lyndon La-rouche or listening to Styx albums?



David Lee Roth, the blonde beast of rock and roll, is rarely as zany as Bugs Bunny, shown here with shades, jams, a leather jacket, and a skateboard.

Conley Harris



The work of Conley Harris will be exhibited in the University Art Galleries from May 7 through June 24.

PLANT

(continued from page 19)

Knows," featuring a subdued Page, on first listen seems like a cheap stab at dance club success, but eventually the sweeping, harmonious chorus takes effect, making the song sweeter than ice cream in the summertime; it's sinfully catchy in spite of some trite lyrics. "Tall Cool One," from Page's blazing solo to the drummer Chris Blackwell's incessant beat, from the spoken word chorus/bridge to the Zep sampling, is the definition of hip. "Tall Cool One" indeed.

The record's other highlights include the rockabilly rave-up "Billy's Revenge," the BIG ballad "Ship of Fools," and the retro-vised "White, Clean and Neat." "Billy's Revenge," destined for radio overexposure, benefits from Phil Johnstone's (the new Robbie Blunt in Plant's life) slippery keyboards and some creative vocal interplay between Bob and his often-present chorus. "Ship of Fools," in the vein of "Big Log," is

simple but beautiful, some pretty guitar over some Howard Jones/Phil Collins type drum patterns. "White, Clean and Neat" also finds Plant encountering his past, playing visions of Johnny Ray and Debbie Reynolds (that's "Miss Debbie" to you) against the American blues tradition.

The only downer is "Why," obnoxious not only for its tiring, repetitive keyboards, but also for the "searing" guitar, straight from the latest Chevy commercial.

While some have hailed *Now and Zen* as Robert Plant's "comeback" album, those who have been paying any sort of attention know it's just the latest enjoyable slice of ingenuity from the guy whose shirts didn't have buttons in the '70s. Catch Bob live at Great Woods May 20 along with the guitar whizz with a major dental problem, Stevie Ray Vaughan. Just pray he doesn't play "Thru With The Two Step."

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A major difference between public schools in New Hampshire boils down to the amount of funding communities contribute to education. Teachers' salaries are one of many components affected by the funding system, which almost entirely relies on local resources.

Some school districts believe that quality pay attracts quality teachers, resulting in quality education. Other districts, however, don't believe that top teachers are worth top pay.

In the 1988-89 school year, a new teacher with a bachelor's degree can earn \$15,000 in one district and \$20,400 in another community.

A new teacher with a master's degree can earn \$15,900 in one district

and \$22,100 nearby.

An experienced teacher with a master's degree can earn a maximum of \$21,840 in one district and \$36,083 elsewhere. Reaching that top salary level, however, can take anywhere from 6 to 27 years, depending on what salary schedule a district offers.

The National Education Association — New Hampshire, an affiliate of the nation's largest teachers' union and professional association, believes good teachers are worth good pay.

Listed below are some of the highest and lowest salaries being paid for the 1988-89 school year, according to contracts settled by April 1.

TEN LOWEST SALARIES

BA Base Salary	MA Base Salary
Andover	\$15,000
Westmoreland ..	\$15,300
Alton	\$15,319
Milton	\$15,400
Marlborough ..	\$15,550
Chesterfield ...	\$15,700
Colebrook	\$15,705
Hinsdale	\$15,800
Unity	\$15,950
Lyndeborough ..	\$16,200
Andover	\$15,900
Milton	\$16,150
Marlborough ..	\$16,250
Westmoreland ..	\$16,300
Colebrook	\$16,705
Chesterfield ...	\$16,900
Unity	\$16,950
Barrington	\$17,328
Winchester	\$17,350
Fall Mountain ..	\$17,400

TEN HIGHEST SALARIES

BA Base Salary	MA Base Salary
Hudson	\$20,400
Hanover	\$20,000
Salem	\$19,500
Conway	\$19,233
Seacoast	\$19,100
Oyster River ...	\$19,062
Moultonboro ...	\$19,000
Merrimack	\$19,000
Lebanon	\$19,000
Mascoma Val ...	\$19,000
Seacoast	\$22,100
Hanover	\$22,057
Salem	\$21,998
Hudson	\$21,300
Derry	\$21,123
Lebanon	\$21,001
Merrimack	\$20,976
Hollis	\$20,800
Amherst	\$20,733
Rye	\$20,700

Listed below are the 10 highest and lowest maximum salaries teachers can earn according to steps on salary schedules, which are determined by years of experience and education levels. These maximum salaries are paid to teachers with master's degrees, although teachers can sometimes earn higher salaries with additional education, such as an MA+15 or a doctorate. The faster teachers reach the top of the salary schedule and earn maximum pay, the higher their total career earnings will be.

Lowest MA Max. Salary/No. Steps To Reach It	Highest MA Max. Salary/No. Steps To Reach It
Colebrook/12 .. \$21,840	Concord/14 ... \$36,083
Andover/15 ... \$22,900	Kearsarge/18 .. \$35,100
Allenstown/12 .. \$24,500	Conway/12 ... \$34,713
Milton/12	Hudson/13 ... \$34,620
Westmoreland/13 \$24,700	Pelham/12 \$34,522
Unity/13	Amherst/16 ... \$34,435
Winchester/20 .. \$25,050	Lebanon/15 ... \$34,411
Brookline/16 ... \$25,500	Bedford/13 ... \$34,236
Chesterfield/14 .. \$25,600	Salem/13 \$33,896
Winnisquam/12 .. \$25,663	Hanover/14 ... \$33,889

This data was compiled by NEA-NH Research. For more information, contact

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COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



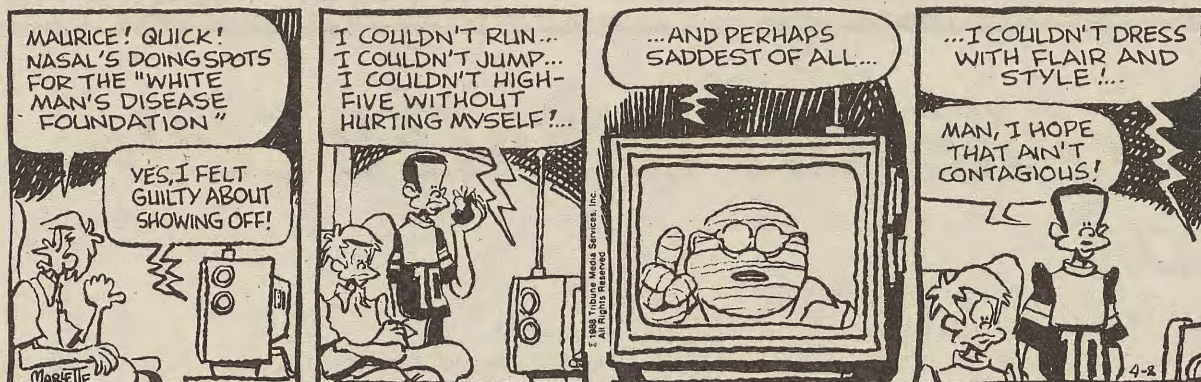
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



KUDZU

By Doug Marlette



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Tickets go on sale TODAY for the SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL and the CLASS of '88 CELEBRATION CRUISE, FOR THOSE WHO HAVE MADE PLEDGE ONLY. A list of those who HAVE pledged is at the MUB ticket office. Tickets for the remainder of seniors will go on sale starting at 10am on Friday, April 29. If you wish to make a pledge, bring your purple pledge card and your \$10 check to the box at the MUB info or send/bring it to the Alumni Center as soon as possible.

**SATURDAY, MAY 7th * SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL***

8:30-12 in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Dancing to RUMPLES-TILTSKIN, a cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. All this for only \$6 per person. (That's almost cheaper than a movie.) Only SENIORS who are 21 will be admitted. *Only one ticket per senior ID with an '88 sticker.*

**TUESDAY, MAY 10th***** CLASS OF '88 CELEBRATION CRUISE**

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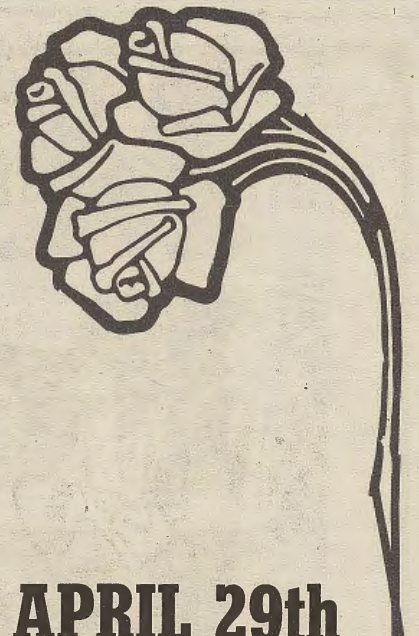
** REMEMBER, tickets will be sold ONLY to those who have made their pledge until Friday, when they will be sold to all seniors on a first come first serve basis. Get yours as soon as possible.*

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Tuesday, May 3 Ding-Day for seniors at Glory Daze. More info next week.

P.S.

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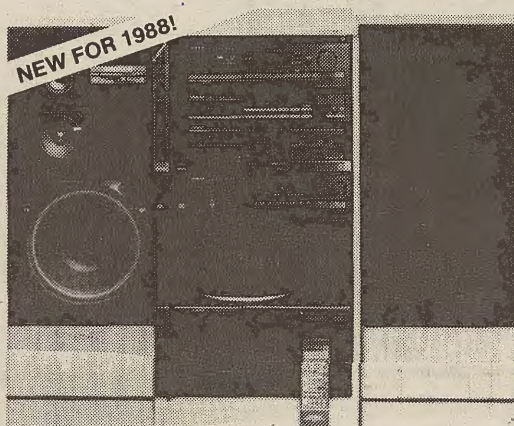


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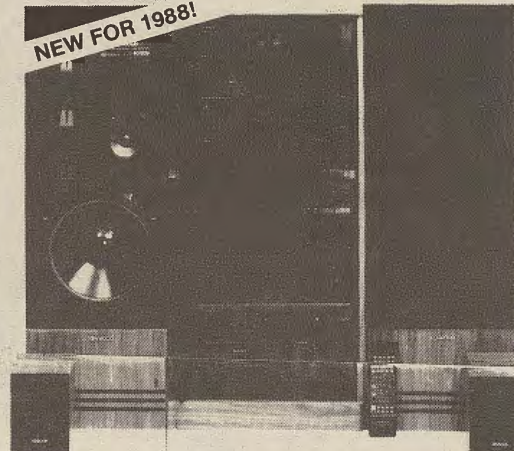


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- **Double Cassette Deck** with Dolby NR, high-speed tape copying and relay-play for up to two hours of continuous music.
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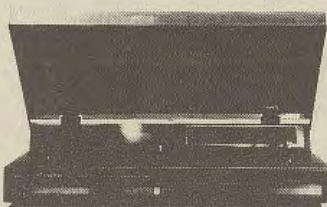
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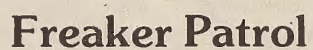
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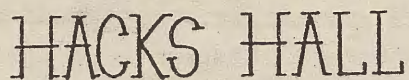
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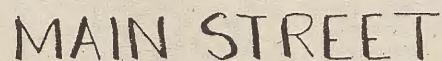
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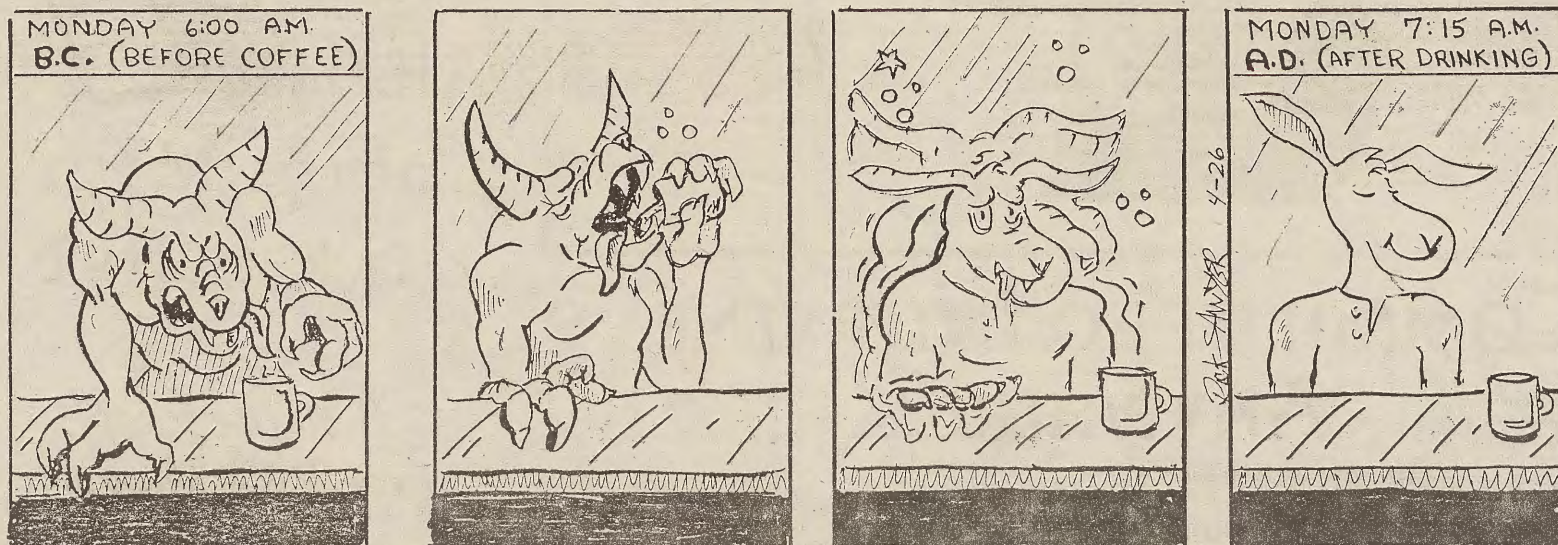
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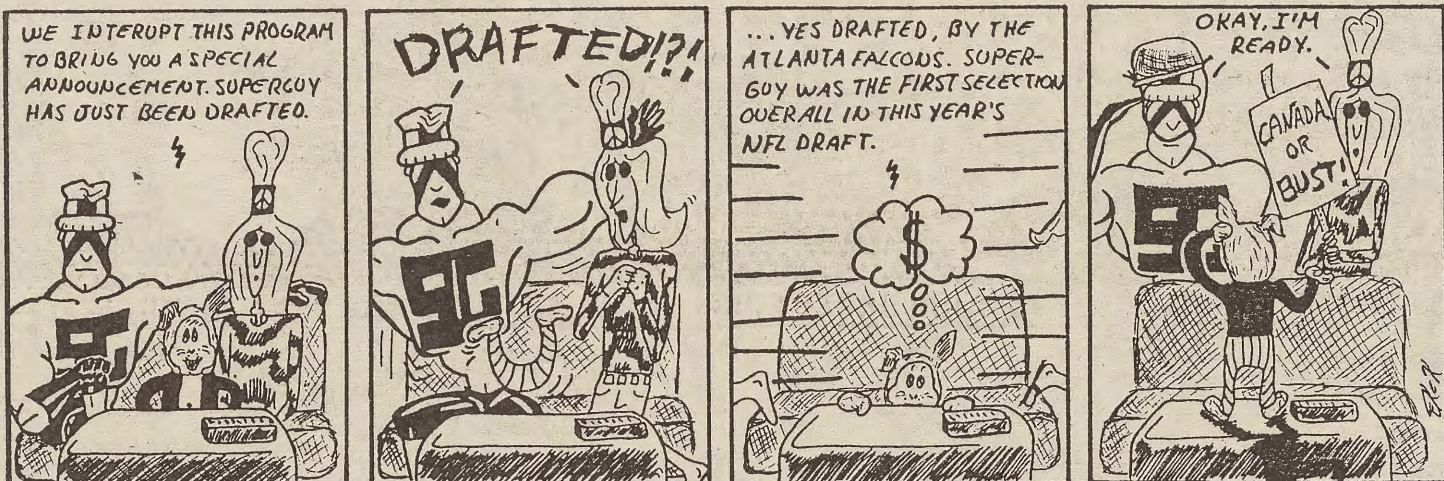
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PERSONALS

Happy 21st JAMIE EMANUEL How are we going to get arrested now that we are legal??? Love, Laura

Smith Hall International Fiesta- Friday, April 29th from 11 am to 5pm. Be there!

Mongo, No tatoos

The 27th is Bryan Alexander's 21st Birthday. When the hand goes up-- watch out for your mouth!

Even if you haven't signed up to help, join us for the PRIDE Day clean-up. Bring your spirit and show you care about UNH. T-Hall at 12:15, Wednesday - tomorrow!

R.J.- Somebody's been thinking about you!
Keep smiling! Love.?

Alcoholism has been called the most serious drug problem: due to the cost to society, physical damage to the body's organs, and the large number of fatalities and victims resulting from accidents or withdrawal symptoms. Call 862-3823, Health Services for more info.

"Drink provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance." - Shakespeare. Alcohol lowers inhibitions to respond to sexual stimulation, but reduces physical abilities and can lead to irresponsible decision making. Call Health Services 862-3823 for more info.

The leading cause of death for 18-24 year olds is drunk driving. We are the only age group with an increasing rate of death. Don't let yourself or your friends become part of the statistics. Call Health Services 862-3823 for more info.

TNH STAFF- There are still a couple sweatshirts left! Have you paid your balance yet?

Many individuals believe alcohol problems are a "man's illness." But authorities support the fact that women are less likely to seek help and are better able to mask the symptoms of problem drinking. Call Health Services for more info. 862-3823.

No one really likes a real man. No one.
Awards however are not necessary.

Thanks for giving Alex the football. I was open. Thanks a lot.

Christine- You're the greatest-Thanks for
being my best friend
I love you- Hans

CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers of Theta Chi: D.T., Scott, Mike and Jeff! Love your sisters.

Highlander: Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z, Zoro watches and waits. I am everywhere yet nowhere. Invisible, yet solid as Gibraltar. And I know what you've done! Signed: Zoro. Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,Z,....

Be a part of history...Join the first annual PRIDE Day activities this Wednesday, T-Hall at 12:15; campus clean-up 12:30 - 3 pm. Prizes, cake and dedication of Ben's monument at 3:30 beside Morrill Hall.

Droo— Hang on!! You only have 34 more days until you see the hubbie!

To the Eta Betas, Kappa Deltas, and my other best buddies--thanx for putting up with me through my illness--I know I've been quite trying at times. Thanks for all your support--you guys are the best! Chaz

Kemper - I guess we lost the birthday
candle somewhere between here and
Temple.

To Blue Eyes from Kappa Sigma - I've stared at you often in Stillings - Maybe you caught my sultry glances But I'm much too shy to make any advances. Thursday is the night, if the night is right, maybe I'll get to meet you tonite. A Kappa Delta admirer.

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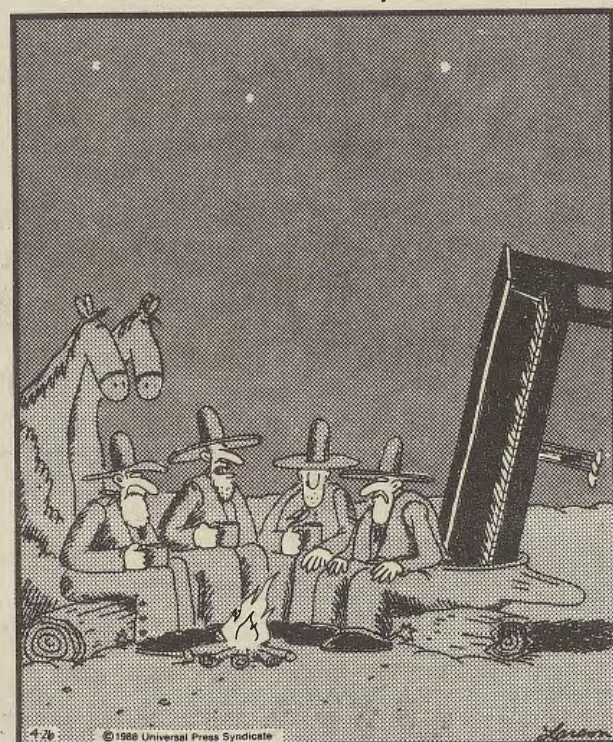
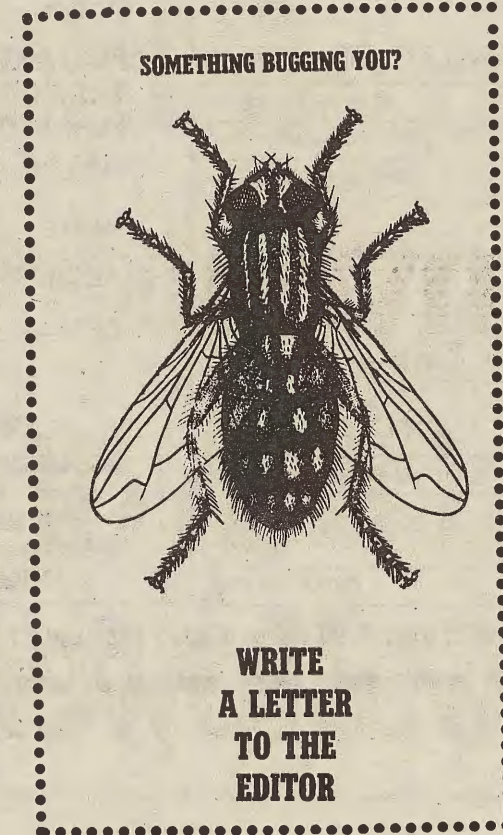
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I realize it's getting "REAL LATE" in the year so before it gets "REAL REAL LATE" you better give in a little. Sometimes I don't show it but you mean a lot to me. Thanks.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Say, Will — why don't you pull that thing out and play us a tune?"

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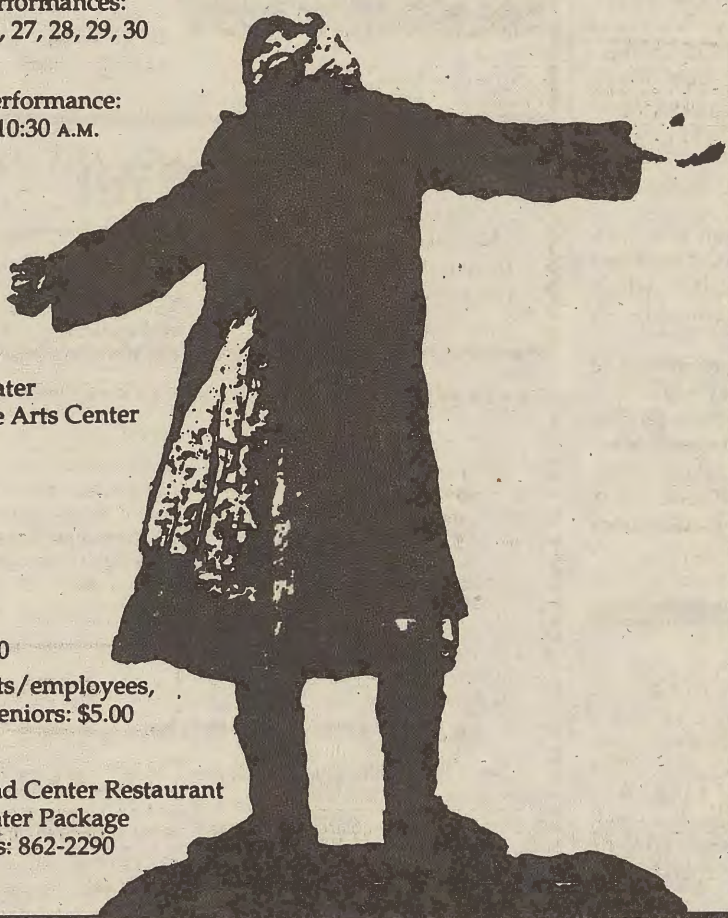
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Women's lax drops two

By John Kelley

After last weekend's tough battles against Temple and Penn State, the women's lacrosse team should be satisfied that they played the best they have all season, but, at the same time, they should be disappointed because they could, or possibly should, have won both those games and established themselves as national contenders.

The 'Cats extended their losing streak to five games by losing 9-5 on Saturday to second or fourth ranked Penn State (depending on whom you talk to) and on Sunday lost a heart-breaking 6-5 decision to the best team in the land, Temple.

"We had them in both games," assistant coach Karen Geromini said. "But we now know how well we can play and that is a plus."

Despite the outcome, these were the two best games the 'Cats have played all season. They were defeating Penn State 3-1 in the early going and trailing 6-5 in the second half before surrendering the final three goals to account for the four goal spread.

Against Temple, UNH showed no fear as they quickly jumped out to a 4-1 lead at halftime. The score was tied 5-5 late in the second half when Temple scored the game winner.

"We took it right to them," Geromini said. "We told them to shoot when they got the chance because Temple's only weakness is their goalie."

"But Temple is very poised and they changed their defense which gave us fewer opportunities in the second half," she said.

The reason for the 'Cats much improved play was due to the swarming defense and to the fine play of Emily Brown.

The 'Cats decided to bring back all ten players on the defensive end to create more turnovers and force bad shots on their opponents.

"That (bringing more players back on defense) cut down on our transition game but it forced more turnovers because we had so much pressure on the ball," Geromini said.

The attackers, mainly due to the 'Cats excellent conditioning, responded magnificently to the defensive end, which gave the

'Cats more possession time and eased Cathy Narsiff's job (.669 save percentage).

"The attackers deserve a pat on the back for being able to come back and play defense because they are not used to it and we had only two days to practice it," Geromini said.

But much of the 'Cats success on defense was due to the spectacular play of Brown. In both games she was forced to faceguard All-American attack players (Tammy Worley-Nittany Lions, Gail Cummings-Owls), and she shut them down.

Cummings, who is regarded as the best attack player in the country, did not get a shot on net. Worley was held to a scoreless game.

The Wildcats are 0-5-1 in their last six contests. They have not won since April 7, when they defeated Dartmouth 7-3 at Memorial Field.

If the 'Cats want to make the ECAC playoffs, they must win their remaining three games (Brown, Harvard, and Vermont). After two Lost Weekends on the road, the 'Cats return home on Wednesday against Brown at 3 p.m.

CREW (continued from page 32)

Jeff Philbrick (4), John MacKay (3), Pete Frothingham (2), Rich Houston (bow), and coxswain Tracy Farrar, made a quick getaway on the start, never to be caught, while being chased fervently the entire way by desperate Temple.

"Temple cranked it up [the cadence] to a 38 and made up about three quarters of a length on us to pull it even with 750 meters to go, but we just kept powering at a 36 the entire way to beat them by two seats despite the fact that Temple over-stroked us at 42-44 in the last 500," said an elated head coach Chris Allsopp, who will be preparing his crew for Harvard this weekend.

"It was a great win," stated senior Chris Germain, who was moved from stroke to six seat for the race.

"All around it was an excellent race, with our getting out

in front and holding them off during their sprints, our boat set up and took off right from the start."

Does he think this will effect Temple in any way? "Definitely, they don't like to lose and they're going to get faster, but by the same token I think we'll be a lot faster, so I'm looking forward to the race come May," Germain said.

Allsopp is cautious not only of Temple when the Dad Vails arrive in May, but believes Florida Institute of Technology might be the team to beat. "They beat Temple by eight seconds in the beginning of April, and We'll see for ourselves just how good they are."

The second varsity was beaten by three quarters of a length and was never in the race from the start. "They didn't get out aggressively and were out of the

hunt," said Allsopp.

The freshman didn't have a bad outing, but lost by three quarters of a length after making an incredible comeback at the thousand meter where they were down by a length to pull even at the fifteen hundred, only to be outsprinted in the last five hundred.

"We rowed three of the four five hundred meter pieces fine, but the last one hurt us," said freshman coach Lawrence Smith. "We are improving every day."

With the Temple win for the varsity, who knows what to expect come championship day (Dad Vails). This may be the year the pre-season favorite is knocked off. Can UNH follow Duke's lead (they beat favored Temple's hoop team is this years NCCA's) by beating their omnipotent crew team? We'll see....

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#23 Chris Arrix evades a Yale defender in the 'Cats 10-9 loss on Saturday. (Ronit Larone photo)

SPORT SHORTS

The women's track team saw some fine individual efforts this past weekend at the Tri-State Classic and the Boston College Relays.

Senior captain Sandy Richter won her third straight B.C. Relay javelin title with a toss of 145'11". She holds the Relay record at 150'8" which she set in 1985.

Taking a first place in the Tri-State meet was junior captain Karen Wenmark who won the hammer throw with a toss of 144'8". She also finished second in that event at B.C.

Richter will compete at the prestigious Penn Relays on Thursday along with freshman Carol Weston. Both will compete in the javelin and discus.

Four Wildcats have already qualified for the New England and ECAC Championships, and after Sunday's meet with Fitchburg State, more UNH runners should have qualifying times.

The men's track team followed the same format as they had a poor team effort but turned in some strong individual efforts.

The team competed at the University of Vermont last weekend against Vermont and Dartmouth. The Big Green scored 102 points for the top spot, while UVM was second with 54 and UNH was third with 34 points.

Junior Darrel Covell won the 400m for the Wildcats with a time of 49.7. Junior Joe Almasian continued his solid season with a second place clocking in the 200 at 23.5, and a third place finish in the 100 at 11.7, just .2 behind the two leaders (11.5).

Sophomore Dan Beaulay had a second place finish in the 5000 at 15:42.8. David Weissner took second in the discus throw at 144'6 1/2", and a second in the shot at 51'0".

The men will compete in the Penn Relays this weekend.



UNH's Jim Lucci makes an out on a diving BU player. (Ronit Larone photo)

Men's lax falls to Yale

By Ward D. Fraser

The men's lacrosse team played their best game of the season on Saturday, but still came up empty as they dropped their second home game to Yale 10-9. The 'Cats finally played up to their capability as they took the second ranked team in New England to the wire. Unlike previous games this season, the 'Cats played solid in both halves.

Yale jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead scoring just fifteen seconds apart at 2:07 and 2:22 of the first quarter. The 'Cats got on the scoreboard one minute later when sophomore Bruce Medd took a pass from middle Jack Mongovan and beat Yale goalie Swanenburg. UNH scored the next two goals of the quarter, both on transition plays. Defenseman Prescott Nash took a clearing pass all the way up the field before feeding freshman attackman Mark Bofnick who netted the goal at 6:56. Midfielder Frank Fiore continued to play well as he stripped the ball away from a Yale player, gathered the ground ball, and took it to the cage, scoring New Hampshire's third goal (Fiore's third of the season) at 7:55 of the first period. UNH continued to dominate the pace of the game and nearly got another goal when attackman Kevin Gowney (recently switched from midfield) fired a shot past Swanenburg but it hit the crossbar and bounced wide. Yale scored the last two goals of the first quarter to take a 4-3 lead into the second period.

The Eli's again scored early in the quarter at 2:06. Yale scored their fourth straight goal at 7:14 of the second quarter as an Eli took advantage of some haphazard play by the UNH defense to hit an open man in front who beat goalie Craig Benes.

Benes, who played well again, is looking stronger every game. Craig had 15 saves in the game, many of them on point blank shots. With Yale running off four straight goals and New Hampshire playing unorgan-

ized, Coach Ted Garber called a time out to regroup at 12:31 of the second quarter. The tactic seemed to work as UNH settled down offensively and began to move the ball well, looking for the good shot. They got what they wanted one minute later when Bruce Medd scored his second goal of the game after beating a defenseman with a nice move. The 'Cats continued to hustle and got a big break as a Yale player was whistled for a three minute unreleasable penalty for slashing at 14:43 of the second quarter. UNH was given possession of the ball, and used it well as Brian Quirk used the old "foot wedge" to score with just two seconds remaining in the half. The Cats took the momentum into the locker room down by one goal 6-5.

The 'Cats looked as if they were going to hold up in the second half, as they have in several previous games. Yale began to dominate both emotionally and physically. Killing off the remainder of the three minute penalty and then scoring at 3:57 of the quarter, it seemed like it was going to be another one half game for the 'Cats. Yale took a three goal lead (8-5) at 6:03 of the third after killing off another penalty. New Hampshire's man-up, ineffective most of the year, went 1-5 in Saturday's match-up. The 'Cats finally got on the board in the second half when freshman midfielder Geoff Hebert took a Kevin Gowney pass and sent a shot past the Eli netminder. The 'Cats continued to play unorganized in the defensive end giving up many ground balls and letting Yale control the tempo. Yale scored the last goal of the quarter at 14:07 during an unsettled situation. With a large number of players scrambling for the loose ball in front of the UNH net, somehow the ball bounced right to a Yale attackman all alone in front who beat a helpless Craig Benes. New Hampshire has not received many breaks this year and Saturday wasn't any different.

Both teams played even

through the first nine minutes of the fourth quarter, until a Yale defenseman took the ball all the way to the net. No UNH player slid to pick up the fast break and the defenseman sent a shot past Benes. Although this put the 'Cats down by four goals with five minutes to play, you got a sense that this game was far from over.

UNH scored 30 seconds later when Bruce Medd netted his third goal of the game, with Kevin Gowney assisting on the goal. The Cats scored again at 12:41, one second after Yale released their man from the box (the Eli was whistled for a push from behind).

The man-up unit worked the ball well until Mark Botnick found sophomore Bill Sullivan in front who quick-sticked the pass into the net. The 'Cats, as well as the crowd, were fired up and you could feel the momentum shifting. On the following face-off, Frank Fiore gathered the ground ball and outran everyone to the net. Drawing two defensemen, Fiore passed to Kevin Gowney who sent a smoker past Swanenburg at 12:55. Cowell Stadium erupted. UNH had scored three consecutive goals in a three minute span to draw within one. Jack Mongovan was called for a slashing penalty at 13:17 and it looked as though Yale would run out the clock on offense until Jack Sebastian stripped an Eli with an over-the-head check and made the outlet pass to Brian Quirk. Quirk took the ball over the midline and New Hampshire called time out with just 27 seconds remaining on the clock. Kevin Gowney took the ball and passed to Quirk who was at the top of the box. Quirk made an inside roll and tried to dish off to a wing man as he was doubled, but a Yale defender knocked the ball away. Yale got the ground ball and ran out the remainder of the time as UNH dropped a heartbreaker 10-9.

The 'Cats take on the Bruins of Brown on Wednesday at 3 pm, in Providence. If they play as they did on Saturday, Brown could be in for a long afternoon.

BASEBALL (continued from page 32)

single brought home Benjie Johns. Joe Teixeira walked and scored, along with Levin, when Lucci doubled.

Helped by two UNH errors, BU got four more in the sixth to take a 7-5 lead, but the 'Cats bounced back with two runs in the seventh to force extra innings. Levin took care of the first run with his tape-measure shot that traveled over 450 feet and left the park before he was three steps down the base line. Tony Martins single scored pinch-runner Matt Strobel to tie the game at seven.

The winner by Hamilton in the ninth gave the Wildcats their second extra-inning win in five days. They also beat Lowell in nine innings on Thursday, 11-10.

The difference in game two was Stevens. He allowed the Terriers only six hits while striking out three and walking only one. "We've changed a few minor things with Jim's mechanics," said Gale of his 6 foot 4 inch sophomore. "He's improved his concentration as well. You have to remember that the bigger you are, the more motion you have and something

is more likely to go wrong, especially on a windy day like today when it's hard to maintain your balance."

While Stevens was cruising through the first six innings, and the first two outs of the seventh, the Wildcats were resting on a three run lead that they gained in the second. Tony Martins scored the first run on a muffed double steal, and Mike Varano singled home Mike Smith to give UNH a 2-0 lead. Pinch runner McDonald scored the final run on a fielder's choice by Mike Sullivan.

UNH got two more in the seventh on a solo homerun by Joe Teixeira (his second for the year) and a sacrifice by McDonald.

The wins improved the Wildcat's record to 9-18 and marked the first time this year that the squad has won back to back games.

In Maine over the weekend, the pitching was "better than good enough to win," according to Gale, but the Wildcats could manage only 10 hits, in two games (5 in each) and lost a doubleheader to the league-leading Black Bears.

In game one, Joe Teixeira gave up three unearned runs in the third inning to account for the 3-0 score. Teixeira continues to be the ace of the staff, allowing only seven hits and one walk. His record dropped to 3-4, but his ERA also dropped, to 2.78.

Johns continues to lead the team in hitting and increased his average to .422 with three of the team's base hits. Mike Levin and Mike Smith had the other Wildcat hits (all singles).

Freshman Dan Sweet was equally impressive on the mound in game two, according to Gale. Sweet struck out four and allowed only seven hits before giving way to Emery in the sixth.

McDonald drove in UNH's only run with an RBI single in the sixth. Levin was 2-3 with a double and a single, while Lucci and Martins had the only other Wildcat hits.

UNH will play a doubleheader at Brown on Wednesday and then will travel to Central Connecticut this weekend for a three-game series.

Sports

Wildcats take doubleheader from Terriers

By Bob Barrett

Monday was a day of comebacks for the UNH baseball team. Before facing Boston University in a doubleheader, the Wildcats had to mentally comeback from two close losses (3-0, 2-1) at UMaine over the weekend.

Against BU they had to comeback from a three-run deficit in game one to gain a 9-8 win. Led by two players who also were making comebacks--Mike Levin from a reoccurring shoulder problem, and Jim Stevens from early season control problems--the Cats swept a doubleheader for the first time this year, 9-8 and 5-2.

Stevens, who has been impressive in his last two outings, was one out away from recording a three-hit shutout in game two when a UNH error cleared the way for two unearned runs. Levin, who entered the game with a .262 average, drove in two runs on five hits for the day, including a prodigious homerun that easily cleared the railroad tracks beyond the left-field fence.

Game one was an extra-inning thriller in which Sean Hamilton's single brought home the winning run with two

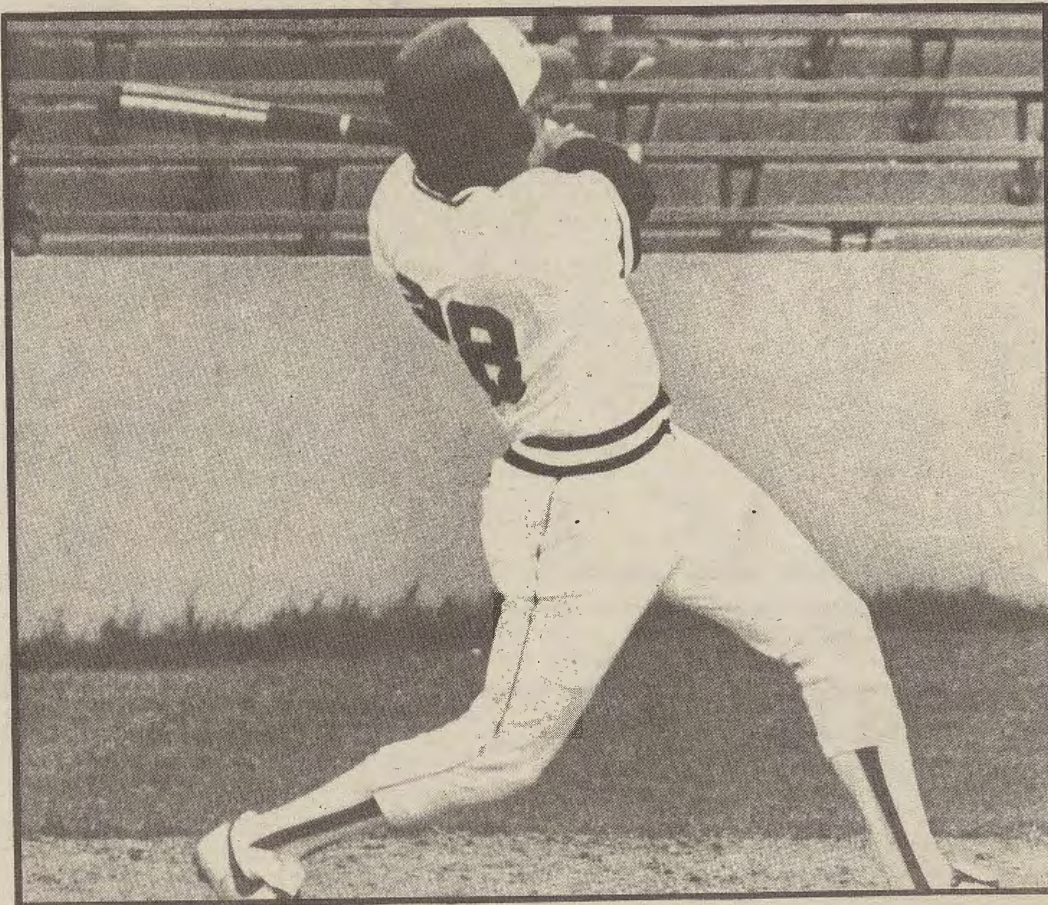
out in the bottom of the ninth inning. Singles by Jim Lucci and Tony Martins, and a crucial BU error, set the scene for Hamilton's heroics. He came through to deliver a line-drive single to left field that scored Chris Schott from second base to end the game.

Rick Staba was the Wildcat starter, but he was forced to leave the game in the second inning with a stiff forearm. "We're going to need him back, but right now it's day to day," said UNH pitching coach Rich Gale. Sophomore Mike Smith, who had pitched only four innings before yesterday, replaced Staba. Smith gave up nine runs in his five innings and was relieved, in the seventh, by the eventual winner, freshman Ian Emery.

UNH didn't get on the board until the fifth inning, trailing 3-0. BU's Noah Rosen was settling into a groove, retiring eight straight, before the Wildcats got to him for five runs.

After a passed ball scored Hamilton, Scott McDonald drove in Kevin Shea with a sacrifice fly and Mike Levin's

BASEBALL pg.31



UNH's Mike Levin leads off the seventh inning with a homerun shot in the first of against BU. (Ronit Larone photo)

Crewmen upset Temple

By Adam Fuller

If April showers bring May flowers, and we all know what the Mayflower brought, then....The tears shed by the Temple University crew on April 23 this past Saturday after the defeat to New Hampshire crew might be sufficient enough.

May flowers will certainly flourish, but the boat arriving here in Durham on May 15, the day after the championships, could be carrying national champions, not Pilgrims.

The boat is UNH's varsity eight, not to be confused with the Mayflower.

East coast rival Temple, winner of four consecutive National Championships, was beaten by the varsity by two

tenths of a second on their home course and was left shell shocked in the teams' regular season matchup.

UNH moves to 4-1 with wins over Dartmouth, UMass, Columbia, and Temple against a single loss to Yale.

While an audacious visiting UNH crew displayed their dislike of Temple by rowing over them in the water, the host expressed their contempt for UNH by other means. Good crew tradition dictates that the loser of the race present their racing shirts to the winner in respect of the winning crew. Temple, in an unsportsmanlike manner, not only failed to give the UNH rowers shirts, but didn't even have the proper

courtesy to speak with the UNH crew as is custom after a dual meet.

How's that for Class?

This one was supposed to end like so many others on the Scullykill River, Temple's home course where, ironically, the National Championship will be rowed on May 10.

The visitors are supposed to be overwhelmed by the ominous cloud that looms over the river and the Temple, but rather, this time, it was the home crew that was mystified.

The UNH eight of stroke Matt Miller, Pete Larsen (7), Chris Germain (6), Ted Otis (5),

CREW pg.30



The UNH men's crew team had a big victory over the Temple Owls on Saturday.

Speaking on Sports

By Chuck McCue
Co-Sports Editor

The National Football League draft has looked like it will be extremely beneficial to the New England Patriots.

However, the Buffalo Bills picked up UNH's offensive tackle John Driscoll and when the smoke clears next season the Pats might just be kicking themselves that they let Driscoll slip to division rival Buffalo. Driscoll has been tagged by *Sports Illustrated* as one of the most underrated players in the draft.

Last night he appeared on Channel 9 (Manchester) and was pleased about being drafted. "They must feel that I fit into the program or they would not have picked me."

The Bills also bulked up their running attack by taking Thurman Thomas, a consensus first round choice, from Oklahoma. Driscoll should fit into the Bills scheme of things as they need help in the offense line.

The fact that he was not drafted until the 12th round did not seem to bother him in the interview. As he said, "It is a honor just to be drafted."

UNH defensive lineman Paul Boulay was not picked up in the draft but should join a team as a free agent.

It is possible that pro scouts had reservations about Boulay in a 3-4 defense, common to professional teams. Boulay played mostly in a 4-4 set in college. He came to UNH and worked his way into the line up and given the same opportunity in the pros should be able to make it.

Both Driscoll and Boulay have decent chances of making squads.

The Patriots picked up three players that could have an immediate affect on the team.

First round choice, John Stephens is a 6-1, 220 pound running back out of Northwestern (La.) State. He was the second running back taken overall in the draft and could be the Pats answer to a terrible rushing season in 1987.

Second round choice, Vincent Brown is a 6-2, 245 pound linebacker out of Mississippi Valley State. With the loss of Steve Nelson and Don Blackmon, Brown may be called on early to perform.

Finally, 6-7, 280 pound offensive tackle, Tom Rehder out of Notre Dame is the "back up beef" the Patriots need on the offensive line.

The Patriots, in my opinion, will win the AFC East. The Super Bowl....? Ask me in the fall.